Today

A California Picnic
200 Miles Long, 15 Hours
San Antonio's Mission
The Indians' Long Sleep

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Aug. 19—California does all things in a big way. Olympiads, oil wells, mountains, gold rushes, giant trees, ocean, moving pictures, EVERYTHING.

Perhaps you would be interested in a California picnic. First, 20 miles of automobiling over new mountain roads built by W. R. Hearst across part of this ranch, leading eastward from the Pacific, over hills so steep that one car traveled backward to facilitate gasoline flow.

At the end of 20 miles, saddle horses are waiting, 15 or 20, with Western saddles, Mexican bridles, horses trained to slide down steep banks on their hocks. They need the training here.

Twenty miles on the horses over narrow trails made by cattle and deer, up and down steep mountains, and through valleys, with water still running in streams, despite the dry season.

Then the first half of the picnic at one of the assembled Hearst ranches, El Pleyto. Everything in the picnic grown on the ranch, except coffee and sugar.

Then 20 miles by automobile to another Hearst ranch, Milpitas, part of his 500 square miles of land in this part of California. On Milpitas ranch stands the mission of San Antonio of Padua, third oldest in California, built before Jefferson composed his Declaration of Independence.

On Milpitas ranch, W. R. Hearst has recently completed a new ranch house in the Spanish style, as long as three city blocks. The manager and workers of the neighboring ranch lands live there, in a fertile valley, beautiful mountains, covered with live oaks on both sides. No wonder the wise old fathers of the Catholic church chose that fertile and beautiful spot for one of their first missions.

Time has done its work. The long mission house has fallen. Only a few massive brick columns remain. The building plan, fastened to the door of the chapel, still standing, shows where the refectory once stood, the dormitories and the large vats for wine. All are gone, only the mission chapel stands, 200 feet long, 40 feet wide. Tiles from the old roof are piled up inside, a temporary roof of wood replacing them.

The mission heads built those walls to stand. They are six feet thick, and stand on a foundation 10 feet deep.

At the far end stands the altar, with its sacred figures, nearly life size, just as they were 100 years ago. Beautiful in their simplicity, designed to impress the Indians, for whom the mission was built, the figures all express deepest devotion and poignant suffering. Their garments are of real cloth.

Close to the altar, just outside the thick chapel wall, is the cemetery, where lie many generations of Indians. Their ancient habits are respected, large mounds of earth cover the bodies, above each mound a wooden cross, to prove the conquest of the old Indian gods, driven from these mountains and valleys, forever.

Beside the mounds are flat stones, with bowls hollowed out, showing where Indian women ground their corn, perhaps wondering whether the dead, beneath the earth mounds, were as well pleased with the new heaven, brought across the sea, as they would have been with the happy hunting grounds of their fathers.

Beside the solemn mounds, in a little enclosure of wrought iron work, stand two white marble head stones, above white graves. On one is written "Edward McDonough, aged 74," on the other, "Mary McDonough, aged 82." There they will lie, until the resurrection, within five feet of their Indian brothers and sisters that lie below the earth mounds. Are they so near as that in the realm above? Is there any difference between Indians and whites there?

Marvels were wrought by the missionaries in those old days. They brought water to irrigation in a wide ditch, 14 miles long, dug by the Indians. They brought in cattle, horses, secured regular crops. The place is off the mission trail now, few ever see it, but mass is celebrated every month for the few that come.

Mr. Hearst, having purchased all the lands about, excepting the mission site, has offered to restore the ancient mission buildings, replace the old roof of tiles on the chapel, and raise the fallen walls to their old places. Perhaps the church authorities will accept the offer, perhaps prefer to retain ancient

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

3 COMIC PAGES TODAY — **POPEYE SEES TO IT THAT OLIVE OYL WINS**

PLANE AFIRE, GIRL, MAN DIE

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; westerly winds.
High tide 2:27 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.
Sun rises 5:56; sets 7:38.
Light all vehicles at 8:08 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 130 Published Daily by W. R. Hearst Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P.O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results and Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	1	0	0	—
Red Sox	1	0	0	—

Batteries—Whitehill and Desautels; Rhodes and Connolly

First game: R. H. E.

Chicago	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—	6	12	1
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—	4	12	0

Batteries—Jones and Grube; Earnshaw, Rommel, Cochrane

First game:

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	—
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Russell and Myatt; Crowder and Spencer

St. Louis	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Pennock and Jorgens

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game:

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2	10	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	x—	3	6	0

Batteries—Walker and Hogan; French and Padden

First game:

Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0	0						—
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0						—

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Lucas and Lombardi

HELEN JACOBS REACHES NATIONAL TITLE FINALS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Helen Jacobs today advanced to the final round of the national women's tennis championship, defeating Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England, 6-2, 6-3.

NOTED CHEMIST ENDS LIFE BY POISON

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (AP)—Valdemar Christensen, 55, reputedly widely known chemist and micro-biologist, was found dead of poison in his home today. He had written an explanation that he proposed death because he had no money with which to pay his debts.

WALES TO HUNT IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Aug. 20 (INS)—The Prince of Wales is coming to Austria next Tuesday for some chamois hunting, the chancellor's office announced today.

PICKETS SEIZE LUNCHES OF MINE WORKERS

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—Five hundred union miners protesting the new $5 wage scale contract picketed the Shuler mine near Alpha today, appropriated the lunch boxes of 50 miners

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT DUEL TO THE DEATH

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20 (AP)—A pistol duel between two young brothers-in-law at New River, Scott county, ended fatally for both. Wayne Hensley died in a Knoxville hospital today, while the other victim, Cordice Lowe, succumbed yesterday.

INCREASE IN REVENUE FREIGHT CARS

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—The American Railway Association today announced that 512,431 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Aug. 13. This was an increase of 16,399 cars over previous week.

50,000 Cheer Roosevelt in Ohio

SUE 8 IN DOLE FRAUDS

AID PAID 100 CRIMINALS IN BOSTON

Councillor's Father and Policeman's Mother Are Taken Off the Cambridge Relief List

Five civil suits against recipients of welfare aid in Boston were filed today in municipal court by Asst. Corp. Counsel Hale Power, who also attached bank accounts in all cases. It was the opening of the city's legal battle against welfare fakers.

In three of the suits, wives as well as husbands are named, making a total of eight persons called to defend themselves in court in connection with the investigation of welfare frauds, first exposed by the Boston Evening American.

Those named as defendants in today's civil suits are Fred Maurand, Wyman pl., Jamaica Plain; Jacob and Jennie Glickman, Intervale st, Roxbury; Mary Harrington, Shawmut ave., South End; Edward and Ada Dietrick, Dale st., Roxbury, and Abraham and Rose Santog, Creston st., Roxbury.

SEEKS TO RECOVER.

In all cases the law department, acting in behalf of the Overseers of the Public Welfare, seeks to recover amounts paid them by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BAKER LEADS GREETING TO ROOSEVELT

50,000 in Columbus, O.; Millions on Radio, Hear Democratic Presidential Nominee

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 (AP)—Ohio Democrats, working harmoniously, gave complete endorsement of the party's national platform today and then adjourned their State convention to hear Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt fire the opening salvos of his road campaign for the presidency.

Only about half the state delegates were present at the final session, but unanimous approval was rendered the Chicago platform. They cheered a section of the state document condemning "auction block methods" of financing campaigns.

50,000 AT STADIUM

Gov. Roosevelt, who this afternoon at 4 p. m. E. S. T. was to make his first away-from-home address at the Columbus Baseball Stadium, arrived shortly before noon with his party from Albany.

The weather was fair and cool and a capacity crowd estimated to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FIREMAN SAVE MY BIRDS!

Ladderman Arthur Wright with prize canaries, Bobby and Dicky, owned by Mrs. Sarah Fredberg, which were carried out to safety while dense smoke filled the house. (Staff photos.)

(Other Picture and Story on Page 5.)

2 KILLED AS PLANE BURNS IN PORTLAND

One Victim Believed to Have Been G. B. McLellan of Arlington; Other a Girl

Portland, Me., Aug. 20—Two persons, one believed to be a girl, were burned to death today when their plane plunged to earth in flmaes at Stroutwater Airport.

The pilot is believed to have been George B. McLellan of the Portland Flying Service, which formerly operated the Scarboro airport. He came here from West Palm Beach and Boston recently and formerly lived in Arlington Heights.

The girl was unidentified. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The plane, a two-place open cockpit ship, had just taken off when the tragedy occurred. It fell from an altitude of a few hundred feet, landing on the edge of the field.

The pilot apparently had had some difficulty in getting it off the ground. It burst into flames and seemed to explode.

McLellan was about 28 and a former army flier.

Youths Drink 'Sewer' Beer After Raid

At least a half-dozen South End youths were nursing that morning after feeling today as the result of a beer raid in a Washington st. barber shop yesterday.

The raid resulted in federal court today by the raiders, who said the youths consumed half-brewed mash as it was being syphoned from the beer plant to a sewer. Others were waiting their turn when the officers shooed the half-dozen away, they said.

Gabriel Spanely, 17, of Worcester pl., South End, was held in $500 as a result of the raid. His father, Edward Spanley, and Frank Nastro will appear in court Monday.

Agents said they seized 1000 quarts of beer and 40 gallons of alcohol, in addition to the mash that was—partly—destroyed.

LYNN MAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Charles W. Lewis, 51, of 42 Sanderson ave., Lynn, track supervisor for the Boston & Maine railroad for 20 years, was instantly killed today on the Portland-Brunswick road in Maine when his automobile, driven by his wife, struck another car.

According to reports from Portland, Mrs. Edith Lewis, 46, was attempting to pass a car operated by Frank A. Guptill of Portland when the rear of the Lewis car struck the front end of Guptill's machine, throwing them both out of control.

Mrs. Lewis and Guptill, suffering from cuts and bruises and other injuries were taken to Brunswick hospital, where their condition was said to be serious.

Payroll Guard Grilled in Postoffice Holdup

Peter J. Duggan of 350 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, private guard for the contractor slugged and robbed of $1200 on the eighth floor of the new federal building yesterday, was questioned at police headquarters today.

Yesterday he was accompanied by Eugene Freeman of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, the contractor, to the Federal building. They parted when Freeman entered the building where, a short time later, he was slugged into unconsciousness by two men.

VICTIM IDENTIFIES ONE

Freeman's girl secretary also was at police headquarters attempting to aid the authorities, and three South Boston men and one from Hull were being sought.

Freeman, transferred from Haymarket relief station to the Beth Israel Hospital, there made partial identification of a rogue's gallery picure of a South Boston man as one of his assailants.

"Bring him before me and I can tell for sure," he said.

Freeman has a lacerated skull, cut fingers and bruises, but is not seriously injured.

HULL MAN'S CAR

As a result of his identification, a search was begun for the South Boston man, two companions with whom he has previously been associated in crime and for a Hull man believed to be the owner of a car which was parked near the postoffice at the time of the robbery.

A laborer on the job, from whom inquiries recently were made by a stranger regarding the method and time of payment of the workers, will also view rogue's gallery pictures.

Capt. Martin King of the Milk st. station returned from his vacation to take charge of the investigation, although Supt. Crowley had earlier announced police would not act unless called into the case by federal authorities.

POLICE HAVE CASE

At that time, police were already hard at work on the case unbeknown to the superintendent.

Crowley took the position that the robbery occurred on Federal property and that the Boston police had no jurisdiction and with government agents making no move to investigate it appeared for a time that no action whatever was to be taken.

Action already was being taken on orders of Capt. Anderson of the detective bureau, however.

Doctor Lists Court 'Award as Liability

A judgment of $3730 obtained against him by Fannie Cohen of Palmer ave., Peabody, is listed among the liabilities of Dr. Bryant J. Manogian of Washington st., Peabody, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court today. His liabilities total $23,080, assets $11,540. Other liabilities include promissory notes to Leslie R. Porter of Peabody, $2526, and Warren National Bank of Peabody, $1200.

Want Sharkey to Referee Xmas Bout

Jack Sharkey received an offer from Ed Bang of the Cleveland News to referee the 10-round between Johnny Risko and King Levinsky which will be held in Cleveland on September 1 as part of the Christmas Seal drive.

Sharkey is at Bow Lake, New Hampshire and will not decide for a few days whether he will accept the Cleveland offer.

Week-End Will Be Warm, Comfortable

The week-end will be warm but comfortable, the weather man reported today. Moderate winds from the west, that kept temperatures in the low 70's will continue tomorrow and probably into Monday, he predicted.

4 ABOARD KETCH MISSING 2 DAYS

Kittery, Me., Aug. 20 (AP)—Coast guard ships today were asked to search for the ketch, Caribou, aboard which Lieut. Ralph Dennett, U. S. N., retired, his wife and two sons sailed from Salem, Mass., Thursday for this port where the Dennetts make their home

The Caribou has not been reported although under favorable conditions the trip should not have required more than 10 hours.

The craft is owned by a friend of the lieutenant and was loaned to him with the option of buying it.

RHODES HURLS FOR RED SOX

Fenway Park, Aug. 20—Earl Whitehill and Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes were the pitching selections for today's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Red Sox.

FIRST INNING

Tigers—Davis singled to right. Olson threw out Gehringer. McManus threw out Stone, holding Davis at second. Wedd singled to left, scoring Davis. Rhodes threw out White. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Olson filed to Stone. McManus fanned. Johnson doubled against the left field fence. Jolley singled scoring Johnson. Alexander singled sending Jolley to third. Oliver lined to Stone. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Rogell walked. Schuble fanned. Desautels fanned. Olson threw out Whitehill. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wanninger filed to Stone. Connolly singled to left. Rhodes singled, Connolly stopping at second. Olson filed to Webb. McManus fanned. No runs.

"VALENTINE"

By Hazel Livingston

A Story of Love in the Smart Set

Begin it in Monday's

Boston American

Mrs. Gene Tunney Reported Better

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Gene Tunney, who arrived here this week with her husband, the former heavyweight champion, suffering from ear trouble, was reported recovering today from a minor operation performed yesterday at the American hospital.

It was said she would be out of the hospital in a day or two.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $5,071,681,200.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 20—Today's Treasury Balance, $467,455,044; U. S Customs Receipts, $14,666,665.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

SHOE & Leather Reporter announces Boston shoes orders are in increased volume.

INCREASE in towel prices announced for next week, due to increased demand.

EDWARDS Mfg. Co. receives orders effecting increase in operations.

OUTLOOK for general business much brighter, according to R. A. C. Smith, chairman of White Rock Mineral Springs Co.

CARLOADINGS gain of 16,398 in revenue freight is shown for past week in American Railway Association report.

CHEVROLET output is up 10 per cent for first third of August over same July period.

Quincy to Close All Playgrounds

All Quincy playground activity, with the exception of maintaining the municipal tennis courts, will cease as the result of the meeting of the City Council last night when no action was taken on the request of the park board for additional funds to complete the season's program.

Chiang Heads Commission

Nanking, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek was appointed today chairman of the military commission of 18 which will control affairs in North China.

At Stamford Park

FIRST RACE

Leadgold (Alvarez)	5.80	3.70	3.10
Gilded Casino (Parker)	—	4.05	3.00
Ahimin (Duggan)	—	—	5.00

$1.80 Ran—Pledge, Maurice, Gaiko, Kelsman.

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CITY SUES EIGHT FOR DOLE; 100 CRIMINALS ON LIST

COUNCIL PROBE PLAN FIZZLES TO NAUGHT

Policeman's Mother and Councillor's Father Get Aid in Cambridge

Continued from First Page.

gator, the mother is said to have city for aid, while they had funds in the bank.

The city seeks to recover from Maurand $70 paid him from November to January, and his account at the Wildey Savings Bank is attached for $110.

From the Glickmans, the city asks $219, paid them between January and July. Their account at the Grove Hall Savings Bank is attached for $300.

The sum of $185 is sought from Mary Harrington, who collected aid between June, 1931, and February, 1932, and a $300 attachment has been placed on her funds at the Five Cents Savings Bank.

Edward and Ada Dietrick are alleged to have collected $301.75 from the city, with funds in the Eliot Savings Bank. The attachment is for $300. From Abraham and Rose Kenig, the city seeks to recover $169, paid from February to May, and their Grove Hall Savings Bank deposit is attached for $300.

THOUSANDS IN BANKS

The Glickmans are alleged to have had a total deposit of $1212 in two banks, the Eliot Savings Bank and Grove Hall Savings Bank.

According to the law department, Mrs. Ada Dietrick and her mother had a joint account at the Eliot Savings Bank and the mother drew out $4910 in April, 1931, to buy a home, and withdrew $251 later to pay interest.

When questioned by an investigator, replied that her daughter lived with her and was supported by her. In applying for aid, the husband, it is alleged, said his wife was living with him.

CRIMINALS GET DOLE

A number of other suits have been prepared and will be filed within a few days. These cases are the first to reach court since the widespread probe of welfare cases by a special police division was started. But they were not prepared or investigated by that division. They were uncovered by the welfare department itself, using police regularly assigned to that department, and the law department prepared the court cases.

With their investigation still in the preliminary stage, police have already found that more than 100 persons receiving relief in Boston have criminal records, it was learned today.

Some of the criminal records date back over more than ten years. Police are especially interested, however, in recent arrests, indicating commission of crimes at the same time that aid was being collected from the city.

One case was uncovered of a man who managed to get his name on the welfare list, fully approved, only two days after he was released from jail.

Other developments were:

BOSTON — Landlords protest that aid recipients are not using part of the funds to pay rent, as agreed. City cannot help at this time, they are told.

Little likelihood of city council doing anything. Councillor Ruby Ross Boston American has saved the city thousands of dollars by its exposé of frauds.

CAMBRIDGE — Disclosure that a city councillor's father and a policeman's mother have been dropped from the welfare list. Investigation showed their kin had plenty of funds with which to provide for them.

North Cambridge woman away on trip to Nova Scotia in her automobile when police investigator calls to see if she really needs the aid she is receiving.

Welfare list shrinking, as "fakers" take fright. Many had driven to city hall for their money in motor cars.

BROCKTON—Welfare Board Secretary William S. Bamford estimates 10 per cent of cases undeserving.

CHELSEA — Woman dropped from welfare list aft—er police discovered she drew $3000 from a bank during a run last November. She has been receiving aid since January. Report she put the money in postal savings but Federal authorities refuse to supply police with information, thereby blocking prosecution. She is a relative of a former city official.

WALTHAM — Announcement that no welfare orders or money would be distributed in that city Monday or Tuesday until the needy had conferred with it Mayor Duane in the special meeting there Tuesday.

EVERETT — Situation remaining unchanged with needy waiting for some word from City Officials regarding the future welfare administration.

Chelsea officials revealed today that five step-children of John W. Aiken, candidate of the Socialist-Labor party for Vice-President of the United States, are on the welfare list. This case is perfectly legal, the officials said.

Aiken lives in Bloomingdale at Chelsea, but is now campaigning in California. At Chelsea City Hall it was explained that he had four children of his own and married a widow with five children. The city was helping her support the children and continues to do so.

FIND WORTHY CASES

Reports from police headquarters and the welfare department today showed that the fakers are scurrying to cover. A number voluntarily announced that they did not desire further aid.

In their hunt for "chiselers," the police have come across many new and worthy cases, and recommended them to take the place of discredited claims.

Persons whose names appear on the suspicious list are trying to dodge police checkers and have become more evasive. They invent all sorts of alibis.

Among the questionable cases unearthed was that of a night worker who has a steady job, but who got welfare on the plea that he couldn't find work because he was around the house every day. Neighbors informed on him.

A woman with three children is receiving $12 a week despite the fact that she and the children are making a substantial week's pay between them, selling vegetables from a curbstone stand. They reap much of their patronage on sympathy by carrying a pathetically small stock, which is steadily replenished from their home a few blocks away.

A storekeeper reported that they sold more than many push carts and almost as much as some small stores.

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

Another woman is getting $10 a week in spite of the fact that one of her little daughters makes from $3 to $4 a day selling candy and another daughter makes almost as much.

The widow who was using most of her weekly allotment to meet mortage payments on her tenement house is far from a rarity.

In Cambridge officials said that about 100 aid receivers failed to appear yesterday for further collections, bringing the total of those who failed to appear since the investigation started to about 500.

Cambridge officials declared they would launch a campaign against employed adults who allowed their elderly parents to be supported by the city.

William S. Bamford, executive secretary of the Brockton welfare board, said he believed 10 per cent of the cases were undeserving and investigation is constantly being made, but getting evidence is difficult.

One woman some time ago was found to be buying a washing machine on installments, while receiving aid. Another had a bank account of $600 in her maiden name which she drew out the day her husband asked the city for charity.

The wife of a bootlegger, who had been sent to jail, had $900 in the bank but nevertheless applied for aid and was given it. She was then discovered to be putting money in the bank.

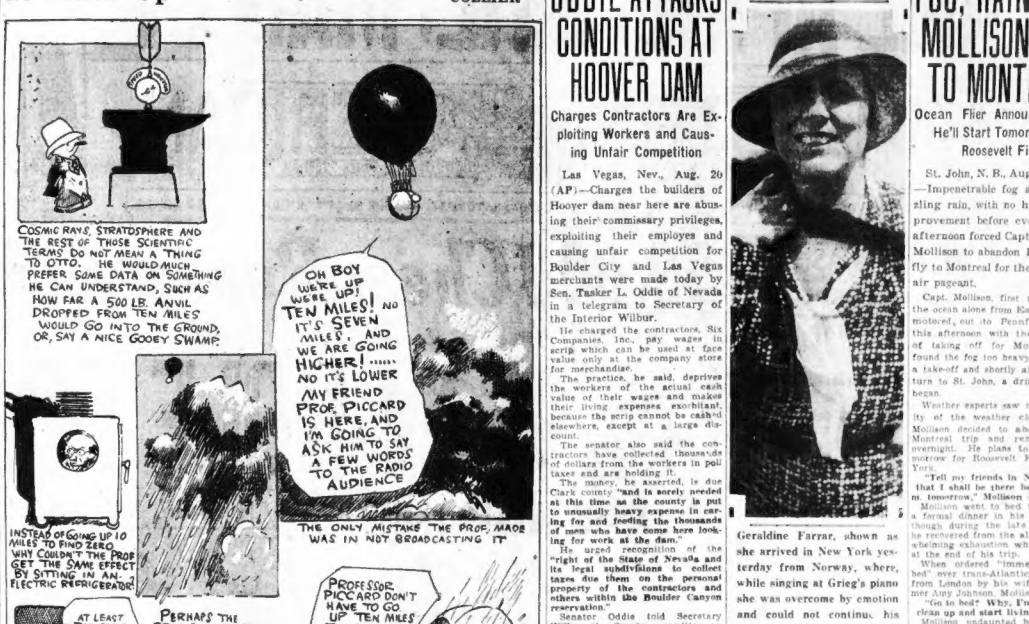
Poincare to Run for French Senate

Campigny, France, Aug. 20 (INS)—Raymond Poincare, war-time Premier of France, announced his candidacy today for the senatorial elections in October.

M. Poincare has been living in retirement for the last two years, recovering from a serious operation.

10 Miles Up -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



His Kin Get Dole

John W. Aiken, candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Socialist-Labor ticket, whose five step-children are on the dole list in Chelsea—all legally.

FARRAR SOBS AT GRIEG'S SHRINE

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Geraldine Farrar broke down and could not continue singing Grieg's "The First Meeting" as she played it on the famous composer's own piano in his house in Bergen, Norway, she told friends upon her return yesterday from a 35-day Arctic cruise on the liner France.

Upon her arrival at Bergen, Miss Farrar motored 25 miles to the composer's grave, then to his villa. When the keepers learned who she was they opened the house and showed her the piano on which Grieg composed many of his compositions. The villagers stood about her spellbound as she sang. She broke down and could not continue, she was so affected, she said.

Mme. Farrar will go to Maine to view the eclipse of the sun.

BAKER ESCORTS ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

reach 50,000 was expected at the Stadium. A nation-wide radio hook-up was ready to broadcast the governor's speech.

In the governor's party were Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall and her husband; James Roosevelt, the governor's son; James A. Farley, national chairman, and Joseph O'Mahoney of Cheyenne, Wyo., national committeeman.

Following their arrival they were the luncheon guests of W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, national committeeman. The luncheon party numbered more than 200.

The governor was in high good humor when he arrived, refreshed by a good night's sleep, and eager to appear before his audience.

ESCORTED BY BAKER

Forgetting for a few hours the troublesome Mayor Walker ouster trouble, the governor slept late. He was having breakfast with his family when Newton D. Baker, "dark horse" of the Chicago convention, boarded the train at Cleveland.

Mr. Baker, as Secretary of War, was a wartime administration companion of Mr. Roosevelt, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in those days.

Mr. Baker rode into Columbus with the New York governor, although he had previously expressed the belief that he would be unable to leave Cleveland at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt did not leave his stateroom at Cleveland, but as the train headed south and left the main line of the New York Central he finally yielded to shouted demands of crowds at stations along the line and appeared on the back platform.

HUNDREDS CRY FOR JOBS

At Shelby a voice from a crowd of several hundred persons clustered about the train cried:

"Give us work, governor."

The smile faded from Mr. Roosevelt's face and he nodded his head as though in understanding.

Several thousand persons were at the station at Galion and a siren screeched as the train pulled in. Later a band took up the business of welcoming the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who remained inside at her knitting while her husband greeted the crowds, appeared on the platform with him at Galion.

The Roosevelt party was transported from the train at Columbus by automobile, when switching troubles in the Columbus yards thwarted attempts to shunt the private cars into the station proper. The streets about their hotel were jammed with thousands when the Governor arrived. He went immediately to his rooms.

Troops on Eclipse Patrol Duty in N H.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 20 (AP)—National guardsmen will patrol roads in the vicinity of North Conway during the Solar Eclipse Aug. 31, Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin said his force of patrolmen was inadequate to handle expected crowds and that troops would be necessary.

ODDIE ATTACKS CONDITIONS AT HOOVER DAM

Charges Contractors Are Exploiting Workers and Causing Unfair Competition

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 20 (AP)—Charges the builders of Hoover dam near here are abusing their commissary privileges, exploiting their employes and causing unfair competition for Boulder City and Las Vegas merchants were made today by Sen. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada in a telegram to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

He charged the contractors, Six Companies, Inc., pay wages in scrip which can be used at face value only at the company store for merchandise.

The practice, he said, deprives the workers of the actual cash value of their wages and makes their living expenses exorbitant, because the scrip cannot be cashed elsewhere, except at a large discount.

The senator also said the contractors have collected thousands of dollars from the workers in poll taxes and are holding it.

The money, he asserted, is due Clark county "and is sorely needed at this time as the county is put to unusually heavy expense in caring for and feeding the thousands of men who have come here looking for work at the dam."

He urged recognition of the "right of the State of Nevada and its legal subdivisions to collect taxes due them on the personal property of the contractors and others within the Boulder Canyon reservation."

Senator Oddie told Secretary Wilbur the Senate committee on irrigation and reclamation of which he is a member will visit the Hoover dam operations in about 10 days and said if conditions complained of are not corrected by then, he will insist on a "thorough investigation."

Star to Eclipse

Geraldine Farrar, shown as she arrived in New York yesterday from Norway, where, while singing at Grieg's piano she was overcome by emotion and could not continue his "The First Meeting." She said she would go to Maine to view the eclipse before returning to Boston. (International News Photos.)

FOG, RAIN BALK MOLLISON HOP TO MONTREAL

Ocean Flier Announces That He'll Start Tomorrow for Roosevelt Field

St. John, N. B., Aug. 20 (INS)—Impenetrable fog and a drizzling rain, with no hope of improvement before evening, this afternoon forced Capt. James A. Mollison to abandon his plan to fly to Montreal for the Canadian air pageant.

Capt. Mollison, first man to fly the ocean alone from East to West, motored out to Pennfield Ridge this afternoon with the intention of taking off for Montreal. He found the fog too heavy to permit a take-off and shortly after his return to St. John, a drizzling rain began.

Weather experts saw no possibility of the weather clearing, so Mollison decided to abandon the Montreal trip and remain here overnight. He plans to leave tomorrow for Roosevelt Field, New York.

"Tell my friends in New York that I shall be there before 5 p. m. tomorrow," Mollison said.

Mollison went to bed tired after a formal dinner in his honor, although during the late afternoon he recovered from the almost overwhelming exhaustion which he felt at the end of his trip.

When ordered "immediately to bed" over trans-Atlantic telephone from London by his wife, the former Amy Johnson, Mollison replied:

"Go to bed? Why, I'm going to clean up and start living again."

Mollison, unhampered by the dangers he encountered in his little ship, planned to fly back to the British Isles "in about a week." He abandoned his plan of completing a round-trip flight within three days.

"I expect an easy time going back," he said. "It's an easier crossing. I'm sorry I couldn't have made New York in one hop—if I had 10 more gallons of gasoline I would have and then would have clung to my original project."

Amy Urges Mollison to Hurry His Flight Back

London, Aug. 20 (INS)—Anxious for him to carry out his round-trip trans-Atlantic flight according to the original schedule, Mrs. James A. Mollison cabled her husband today urging him to fly back across the ocean as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Mollison, the former Amy Johnson, said she understood he would rather wait for him in England than to join him in the United States but indicated she would go to America if he definitely determined not to return immediately.

Mollison Done With Long Flights; Hopes to Stop Amy

St. John, N. B., Aug. 20 (AP)—Capt. J. A. Mollison, who left this morning to attend a luncheon before starting for Montreal, several hours of fliers are gathered for the annual Canadian air carnival, said his flight back to Europe will be his last long distance trip.

"I'm a married man now," he said, " and I don't think I'll do any more long distance flying."

He also is going to try to persuade his wife, the former Amy Johnson, to give up long flights.

"The field has been pretty well covered," he said. "You can't be the first to fly anywhere nowadays."

Heads in Big Lottery Ring Hunted Here

Department of Justice agents are investigating a recent huge lottery conducted in Boston and New England as part of a nation-wide investigation of church and organization lotteries that resulted in indictment of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Senator Davis, his alleged aide, Theodore G. Miller of Mooseheart, Ill., and five others were indicted in New York for alleged lottery operations in fraternal organizations. In addition the nation-wide probe has involved 12 lotteries conducted by churches in Illinois alone.

The latest lottery under investigation out of Boston—although many others are included in the probe—is one that was conducted between April and August by a large organization, but regarding which no announcement of winners of prizes has been made, although these were due on Aug 15.

DODGED U. S. MAIL TRAP

The mails were supposed to have been used for distribution of tickets that flooded New England at a price of $1 each, but investigation has already proved that the promoters were too smart to risk the use of the postal service.

Instead, the tickets were sold and distributed by agents who used automobiles purchased by the organization on the time payment plan. Arrests of the promoters are expected to be made, however, under the statute forbidding interstate transportation of lottery tickets.

Information given federal agents is that at least 140,000 tickets were distributed and 100,000 others were seized by Boston police. Some of these tickets have been placed in the hands of the federal investigators, as well as a copy of a warrant issued to the Boston police.

CAPITAL PRIZE $50,000

The big local lottery, with a capital prize of $50,000, was scheduled to be drawn early in August and the announcements were to have been made on Aug. 15. So far, however, the federal investigators have been unable to find any instance of a player having informed of the results.

Other local lotteries and drawings, including one run several weeks ago by a department of a large fraternal organization not far to the north of Boston, are included in the investigation here.

This lottery is said to have been announced as a "grand $75,000 prize drawing," but when the returns were in on the tickets, the promoters regretfully announced that they had only $5000 available for distribution to more than 100 winners.

As a result of the nation-wide investigation into lotteries and money-raising projects of churches, Senator Davis and Miller will surrender in New York on Aug. 30, it was announced today, and will plead not guilty and demand an immediate trial.

Bernard C. McGuire, formerly of Lowell, alleged promoter of lotteries; Raymond Walsh of Philadelphia, declared to be his assistant, and M. J. Rivise, commercial agent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., will be arraigned next Wednesday in New York.

Dates of arraignment of Colonel H. Mann, organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a Republican leader in Kansas City, Mo., and of Frank E. Herring, editor of the Eagles' Magazine, have not been fixed, according to federal authorities, who said:

"Warrants for the arrest of these men will not be issued, for we have every assurance they will appear."

According to the federal agents in New York, the investigation has disclosed thus far, among other things, that one Chicago church sold 750 lottery tickets at $2.50 each for a dance to be held in Los Angeles, more than 2000 miles away.

Although the ball was never held, the winning ticket holder received a prize of $800.

Pair Sentenced for Attempted Break

Two North End youths, Dominick Tutela, 19, of Prince st., and Salvatore Massarone, 19, of Charter st., were sentenced by Judge Adlow today to the house of correction for attempting to break and enter an Essex st. cigar store last night.

Tutela got six months and Maccarone got three. They appealed and were held for the grand jury on that and an additional charge of having burglar's tools. Special Officers Wightman and Simpson arrested them.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

French Aviatrix Claims Woman's Altitude Mark

Marysе Hiltz

Villa Coublay, France, Aug 20—Maryse Hiltz, French airwoman, submitted a barograph showing a reading of 10,200 meters, 6.4 miles, to aviation authorities in her bid for the world's altitude record for women.

If the barograph is correct, Miss Hiltz will have broken the record of Miss Ruth Nichols, who, in 1931, soared to 8761 meters.

Leonard Firestone Will Wed Polly Curtis, Sept. 14

New York, Aug. 20—Leonard Kimball Firestone, son of Harvey Firestone, the rubber magnate, will marry Miss Polly Curtis of New York, here, Sept. 14.

The nuptial plans were announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Curtis. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Ascension by Dr. Boyd Edwards, assisted by the Rev. John A. MacSporran.

Leonard Firestone

Only members of the families will attend. The couple plan to go abroad.

Mrs. Reginald Boardman Given Divorce in Miami

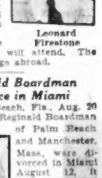
West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman of Palm Beach and Manchester, Mass., were divorced in Miami August 12, it was revealed when the final decree was filed here.

Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. Boardman, formerly Carrie Louise Munn, filed suit about two weeks ago, charging that her husband had deserted her. Boardman is said to be worth $2,000,000.

Norway Fliers to Start From Barre Tomorrow

Barre, Vt., Aug. 20—Clyde A. Tuttle of Oshkosh, Wis., and John Hockson of Brooklyn, N. Y., plan to begin their flight from Barre to Oslo, Norway, tomorrow, weather permitting.



Clyde Lee

The first leg they said would take them to Harbor Grace, N. F., whence they would make the ocean hop. Their equipment will include flares, a rubber boat, a kite and a bolo-knife, the latter to be used to saw way the motor if they land in the water.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

memories in the crumbling walls.

In Milpitas ranch house, on a table 30 feet long, 15 feet wide, comes the second half of the picnic, while friendly neighbors that have dropped in, sing Mexican songs with accompaniment of guitars. Mrs. Rebecca Same, who runs the Potrancas "Little Fillies" ranch on the edge of the government forest reserve, sings, in Spanish, one that take your imagination far from the United States, from Wall Street, and real estate investments.

Mrs. Harry M. Taylor, wife of the Milpitas Ranch manager, contributes the evening half of the picnic, "baby beef," hot biscuits and pans of the "pink beans," for which King City, nearby, is headquarters.

While you wait for the pink beans, Mrs. Taylor sings "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, 'Tis Like a Morn in Spring." You ask no question about her concentry. That song, as she sings it, could come only from an Irish heart.

The picnic is almost over. You drive by motor and by moonlight 135 miles back to the ranch over mountains and along the Pacific shore, passing many little cities, with gas stations imitating Broadway lights. King City, Paso Robles, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, Morrow—where the big rock rises from the Pacific—Cayucos, Cambria, and to bed at midnight.

The picnic, starting at 9 a. m., lasts 15 hours, and covers a little more than 200 miles of roads and trails.

You should see this coast, and all of your country.

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CURTIS HEARS THE 'NEWS'

VICE-PRESIDENT CURTIS SEN. DICKINSON

Vice-President Curtis and Senator Dickinson of Iowa on the speakers' platform during the ceremony attending notification of Vice-President Curtis of his renomination by the Republican party on the grounds of the State Capitol in Topeka, Kas. (International News Photo.)

LADY GODIVA'S HORSE STOLEN, SHE'S ON SPREE

CONTENT AT THE END OF HIS HOP TO AMERICA

JOHN D. UNABLE TO GO TO MRS. McCORMICK'S SIDE

BACK HOME WITH A 'SHINER'

Young Anthony Picarizo of South Quincy eating his breakfast today after his eighth response to the wanderlust urge. He was found by a neighbor and taken home. His right eye is blackened, but he told his worried father it was the result of a fall while on his ramblings. (Staff photo.)

Quincy Runaway's 8th Trip Brings Him a Black Eye

Seven times previously, little Anthony Picanzo of 160 Liberty st., South Quincy, has run away from home to live in the great outdoors and has been returned home unscathed, but today he was nursing a black eye, souvenir of his eighth flight.

Anthony was somewhat reluctant to explain how he got the black eye but he finally told his father, Michael Picanzo, that he had fallen down.

The boy, then 20 hours missing from home after starting for a candy store with two pennies, was found last night on South Walnut st., Quincy Point, by Al Palumbo of Kendrick st., Quincy, who knew the boy and who took him home.

According to his father, Anthony has run away eight times since school closed, and as a result of this escapade both father and son have been summoned into Quincy court to see what can be done about it.

BOUDOIR FLIERS FORT STUDYING TO FINISH WEEK HOME BANK HERE

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Already aloft longer than any other women in the history of aviation, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden flew on today with a full week in the air as their next goal.

They established a new woman's endurance record of 124 hours at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard time yesterday. At 1 p. m. tomorrow it will be just a week since they left the ground.

After taking on about 80 gallons of gasoline from the refueling plane this morning, and catching their breakfast, lowered in a bucket, they dropped several notes saying they were near exhaustion but would stay aloft for the time being.

Insects Spoil Maps

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (AP)—Insects played hob with Cincinnati's new zoning ordinance. Engineers got all upset because black lines marking new boundaries on zoning maps were strangely disappearing.

Then they found the insects which apparently liked the ink, busily erasing the lines.

The opening wedge toward establishment of the new home loan bank system was opened today with the start of a survey of needs in New England by Franklin W. Fort, recently appointed by President Hoover as chairman of the new system.

New England is the first of 12 districts in the country that he will study before definite organization of the system can take place, Chairman Fort said.

He is making his Boston headquarters in the Copley-Plaza hotel.

The new system, he pointed out, will insure federal loans to small home owners during times when it may be difficult to obtain loans from local banks.

Bishop Honored at Reception on Cape

Kagamore, Aug. 20—Bishop William F. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Buzzards Bay were honored at a reception tendered by the Cape Cod Association of Churches at the Bradford Arms last night. About 60 representatives from many Cape towns attended the reception.

RIDER DOESN'T RIDE, BUT SHE PAYS A FINE

Provincetown Party Guests Arrested After Gay Time; Artists Win Prizes

EXCLUSIVE

Provincetown, Aug. 20—Poor Lady Godiva!

Not only was her horse stolen early today as she prepared to ride her white mount to the artists' annual ball, but then she was arrested for drunkenness.

Lady Godiva—beautiful Kay Henry of Detroit, a blonde painter—was standing beside her white steed at the edge of the town, awaiting the signal to mount, fling off the cloak she wore, and then ride, when one of a number of boisterous men flung himself up on the bare back of the horse and pounded away.

Furiously, the beautiful Lady Godiva went back to the ball in an automobile, but an hour later, after the ball had officially ended, she was arrested for drunkenness, as were five other party guests.

PAYS WITH A SMILE

In district court at Barnstable, the attractive painter was fined $10 on the charge and paid it smilingly.

Another of the defendants, Grinsell Green of Troy, N. Y., former amateur boxer, who claims to be part Indian, slept during the proceedings in court, and he was garbed as an Indian—stripped to the waist and displaying a torso of deep sepia.

His antics during the arraignments interrupted court procedure and not even fines of $10 for drunkenness and $100 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor seemed to take all the sleep out of him.

OTHERS FINED

Harold Whitney of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was given the same sentence; Donald Skinner of Boston was fined $10 for drunkenness; Fred S. Hutchins of Cambridge pleaded guilty to drunkenness and had his case placed on file, and the case of Raymond E. Remill of Orleans, charged with drunkenness, was continued to September 10.

At the ball in the Town Hall, first prize for the best costumes went to Floyd Clymer, New York painter, and his wife, who were garbed as George and Martha Washington. Second prize went to Mrs. Don Wechsler of Toronto, as a Ukrainian lass.

First prize for originality was awarded to Mrs. Coulton Waugh, wife of the New York author, who went with her sheep-dog as Mary and her little lamb. The second award was to Jerome DeWitt, landscape painter of New York, who depicted Abraham Lincoln.

As "two girls of the gay '90s," riding bicycles, Dorothy Pease of Springfield and Leonore Stevens of New York won first prize for grotesque costumes, while Mary Pieras of Provincetown won second place as Minnie Mouse.

McLean Acting as Fire Commissioner

Deputy Chief Walter M. McLean was today appointed acting fire commissioner by Mayor Curley. He will serve during the absence of Commissioner Edward M. McLaughlin, who sails tomorrow from this city for Rome to be present at the elevation of Bishop-elect Francis Spellman.

Capt. James A. Mollison, the daring Scotsman, standing beside his Heart's Content at St. John, N. B., immediately after his dramatic flight across the Atlantic from Ireland—the first east-west solo hop. Note the size of his plane and the trim sparseness of the flier himself in comparison with it. (International News Photos.)

250 FIREMEN AT POWER RITES

With 50 officers and 200 privates of the fire department as a guard of honor, funeral services took place today for Assistant Fire Chief Henry J. Power, who was found dead Thursday morning in his home, 56 Fairmount st., Dorchester.

The department guard of honor, in charge of District Chief Charles Donahue, led the cortege from the home to St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, Lower Mills, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Francis X. Dolan, D.D., the pastor assisted by the Rev. Richard F. Howard as deacon, and the Rev. John J. Considine, sub-deacon.

Two close friends of the late assistant chief, the Rev. Henry Lyons, I. P. P., of Haverhill, and the Rev. John F. Cronin of Beachmont, sat within the sanctuary during the services.

Active pallbearers were District Chiefs John McDonough, John L. Hurley, Edward Locke and James Ryan, and Captains Charles Farren, James Lunny, Frank Shannon and Daniel Crowley, a brother of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

The honorary pallbearers were Mayor Curley, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Police Commissioner Hultman, Congressman John J. Douglass, Herbert Hickey, executive secretary of the fire department; Dennis Kelleher, clerk of East Boston court, and Henry Flynn, clerk of Superior court.

Fire bells were tolled and the crews stood at attention beside the apparatus as the funeral procession passed the houses of Engine 46, Peabody sq., Dorchester; Engine 43, Andrew sq., South Boston, and Engine 15, Broadway station, South Boston, on its way to Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

LIEUT. CALNAN TAKES BRIDE

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 20 (AP)—Naval Lieut. George C. Calnan, noted athlete, was married today to Miss Lillian Collier of New York city, with Col. Henry Breckenridge, close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, acting as best man.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. V. F. Nicolle, S. S. E., with the bride's sister, Miss Aimee Collier, acting as her maid.

Calnan is a member of the crew of the navy dirigible Los Angeles and the couple will make their home at Lakehurst, N. J. Calnan is a noted swordsman and in the last Olympic games was selected to take the oath of sportsmanship for the athletes participating. He was born in Boston, Mass., and is the son of Patrick Calnan, now of Watertown, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collier.

4 COPS SUBDUE IRATE FATHER

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—After pleading not guilty to a charge of breach of peace at his home last night, John Romano, 35, attacked one of his daughters in police court today and was not subdued until four policemen grappled with him.

Romano asked the court to postpone the hearing which request was granted. While another case was being tried, he strolled to the other side of the room where his wife and two daughters were sitting. Swiftly he turned to one of the girls and punched her on the jaw.

Romano was later brought from his cell handcuffed and was sent to jail for four months.

INADVISABLE TO TRAVEL, SAYS HIS SON

Latter Violates Doctor's Orders to Pay Visit to His Dying Sister in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., violating "strict doctor's orders not to travel," arrived from Boston today and rushed to the bedside of his dying sister, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

He was asked if his father would come here to visit Mrs. McCormick, who had not seen him since her divorce in 1921.

"I think it is inadvisable for him to travel because of his age," Mr. Rockefeller said. His father is 92.

The New York financier and his wife and son John were met by his nieces, Mrs. Max Oser of Switzerland and Mrs. Elisha D. Hubbard of Connecticut, who have attended their mother during an illness expected to prove fatal.

"I have come to Chicago because of the critical illness of my sister," read a written statement handed to newspapermen by Mr. Rockefeller's tall young son. "Since I came here to see her in the early summer I have been suffering from shingles, confined to my bed much of the time, and under my doctor's strict orders not to travel.

"Thus I have been unable to return earlier. Under the circumstances I feel sure I can rely on the sympathetic consideration of the gentlemen of the press to grant me the privacy they would desire were they in my place."

Mrs. Oser, who was Mathilde McCormick, kissed her uncle and aunt. She and her sister Muriel came in the car of their father, Harold F. McCormick, who interrupted a California vacation two weeks ago in order to attend his former wife.

Rockefeller went in a taxicab to the Drake Hotel, where his sister lay ill.

8 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Eight persons, including three children, were injured today, two probably fatally, in a crash between two sedans on Ben's Hill, Newburyport Turnpike, Danvers.

At Hunt Memorial Hospital, the names of Mrs. Vera Buckman, 43, of Maplewood ave., Portsmouth, N. H., and Austin McNeil, 46, of Bullard ave., Dedham, were placed on the danger list.

Thomas Brown, 48, also of Bullard ave., Dedham, Mrs. Ethel P. Campbell, 55, of Bogola, N. J., Alfred Buckman of Maplewood ave., Portsmouth, N. H., and Buckman's three children, were treated at the scene.

According to police, Mrs. Campbell, driving a light sedan in which Brown and McNeil were passengers, was forced out of line by traffic after she had passed two cars.

The Buckman machine was travelling toward Boston and Mrs. Campbell's toward Newburyport when they crashed.

State Troopers George Edwards and George Brown of the Topsfield barracks were assigned to investigate the accident.

Playground Fete Today

Lynn's annual playground exhibition takes place this afternoon at Barry Park, West Lynn. Rain interfered with holding it yesterday.

COMRADES PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO CHIEF

Scene outside the home of Assistant Fire Chief Henry J. Power in Fairmount st., Dorchester, today, showing the detail of 250 Boston firemen drawn up at salute while the body of the chief was about to be borne from the house. The firemen, 50 officers and 200 men, escorted the body to St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, and bells on fire apparatus along the route to the church and cemetery were tolled as the cortege passed.

PROBATION DOG NOW IN CHAINS

Already on probation by order of municipal court, Leo, Spitz-bulldog of Joseph Rizzo of Prospect st., West End, was chained under police order today, until at least Monday.

Leo forgot about the probation that was announced two weeks ago and is alleged to have bitten a man last night.

He was to face court again today but the police ruled that he would first be examined by a specialist. The latte rwill not be available until Monday.

Rizzo complained to the Joy st. police station that he was pounced upon by four men last night, soon after Leo's uprising. He charged that youths plagued the dog because his master is in their disfavor. He agreed to restrain Leo until the examination.

Dr. Spellman New Fire Dept. Examiner

Dr. Martin H. Spellman, brother of Bishop-elect Francis Spellman, was today appointed medical examiner of the Boston Fire Department by Mayor Curley.

Dr. Spellman, who sails from this city tomorrow to attend the elevation of his brother at ceremonies at the Vatican, placed at the head of a civil service list for the position.

EXCLUSIVE

After flying the Atlantic, the first thing Capt. James A. Mollison wanted—the thing he wanted most—was a cup of tea, and that's wat he got. Here he is in St. John, N. B., sipping hot tea. "My, but I wanted it out there!" he exclaimed. All he'd had in a 30-hour battle with fog and rain had been barely sugar and a bit of brandy. (International News Photos.)

Monkey-Business Destroys Cool Calm of Ice Cream Plant

There may be a few things funnier than a barrel of monkeys, but officials and workers of a Lynn ice cream company don't care for that expression after today.

The company officials and workers had all the fun they wanted, and more, trying to catch four monkeys which made a successful break for liberty from a cage in which they are usually contented to play at the plant.

Six monkeys are kept at the plant as pets, but when the cage door was opened today to feed them, four of the imps—just as if they had schemed it out together—made a scramble for the door and got away.

Swinging out to freedom, they immediately climbed trees in the vicinity and began a game of tag, watched from below by an ever-gathering throng.

Workers at the plant climbed the trees in an attempt to capture the excitedly chattering fugitives, but several hours of endeavor failed to place them back in captivity.

Memorial Monday for Sacco-Vanzetti

The Communist organization known as the International Labor Defense today sent out calls for a mass meeting and demonstration on Boston Common Monday, fifth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The day will be known as Sacco-Vanzetti memorial day to the radicals who are called upon to protest the death sentence imposed upon nine boys in Alabama.

GANGSTER GUN VICTIMS

ROSE FALIS — FRIEDA FALIS

When gangster guns barked in Brooklyn, Frieda Falis, 3, and her sister, Rose, 11, fell before the hail of lead intended for enemy racketeers. Frieda, who was shot in the abdomen, is shown examining her sister's hand, which was pierced by a bullet. (International News Photo.)

JOHN HARRIMAN MARRIED TO MRS. MORGAN

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Friends learned today of the marriage of John Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, and Mrs. Margaret Case Morgan, daughter of Frank Case, owner of the Hotel Algonquin.

The ceremony was performed yesterday in the court house in New London, Conn., by Judge Cornelius C. Costello of the probate court of Groton. The only witnesses were George Costello, brother of the judge, Charles Smith, commissioner of Noank, and Harry C. Brogan of Groton. The couple left immediately on a honeymoon trip.

The bride was formerly the wife of Guion Morgan, broker. Their marriage was terminated by a divorce in Reno in 1929.

Harriman, a nephew of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, was married twice previously. His first wife, Alice Laidley, a ward of Howard Chandler Christy, died in 1926. His second wife was the former Mrs. Anna Foley De L'Aigle Munds, whom her married in 1927 and divorced later.

Young Zionist Visits Brookline

Robert Szold, vice-president of the Zionists of America, will be a guest of the Zionist organization of Brookline next week. He will speak at a memorial meeting arranged by the Brookline Zionists and to be held in Temple Israel next Sunday evening, Aug. 28 at 8 o'clock.

BOOKS AND CHARACTERS

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN.

The depression, like a stone cast into a pool causes its rings to touch on every conceivable class and condition of American industry, has not been easy on the publishing business. Not only are the large houses issuing fewer books but even their catalogues, once considered so essential as general advertising have shrunk to the very minimum.

Heretofore, not only was each author often given a full page with a picture of himself and an outline of his book, but there was also a considerable amount of ink taken with the attractive format of the brochure. But along with wrappers, and the cellophane cover that wrapped the wrappers, and the extra slip around the cellophane that told of the critics' instant praise fall on a single volume, the luxury has passed out of the picture.

Sensably enough they've made the best of it and issue small clips of cards which can be torn out and filed for orders. For example:

Earheart, Amelia, The Fun of It, non-fiction, 318 pages, illus., 5½x8, June, $2.50, Brewer, Warren & Putnam.

Synopsis: Amelia Earhart's life along school, college hospital work in the war, social work, first experience of flying, as passenger in the Friendship, first woman to cross the Atlantic in an aeroplane, her transcontinental flight, her experiments and experiences with the autogyro. She analyzes the work and personalities of other women fliers from Ruth Nichols to Anne Lindbergh. Her book concludes with an account of her solo flight across the Atlantic, the first woman to accomplish this notable feat.

Author: "36 Hours 40 Minutes," a description of her first transatlantic flight. Foremost woman aviatrix.

DUCHESS' NEW BOOK

But in spite of the depression there are a number of valuable books that will make their appearance this fall.

Notable among them will be the second volume of the memoirs of Marie, grand duchess of Russia. The Education of a Princess, the first book originally written in French, was the leading best seller in the non-fiction category for over a year. Now the grand duchess writes directly in English.

The authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round, which made a considerable sensation last year, reverberating even into the halls of Congress itself, were a group of Washington newspaper correspondents, some whom paid for their perfect true if painfully frank revelations with the supreme sacrifice of their jobs. Now they are bringing out more inside stuff under the title of More Merry-Go-Round.

"For the first time in history, here is revealed the inside story concerning the members of the United States Supreme Court—the in-fighting on the bench, how it works, who its figures are, and the staggering sum it spends in its insidious espionage system. The minority geniuses who control Presidents, Cabinet members and Congress. This book exposes the real political ruler of the Roosevelt administration and his astounding career. It tells about that strange group of men in the Senate who never speak but hold great power while another small clique does the strong-arm stuff. Here you will read about the positively land of the 'Lame Duck' and the murky underworld of crime and racketeering that lurks in the capital's shadows."

Another book, recently published but on the General Fall lists, is COUP D'ETAT. The Technique of Revolution. Here Curzio Malaparte discusses in considerable technical detail just how present revolutions are made, not born. He shows how the old Nineteenth Century model of political overthrow has been superseded by a coldly scientific, definitely planned attack and analyzes the success of Trotsky, Pilsudski, Hitler and Mussolini in the light of their methods. He concludes with a devastating attack on Hitler as an inefficient, unimaginative, incompetent windbag, whom actual power will prove considerably less of a threat than now, when he schemes to obtain it.

OF SINCLAIR'S WIFE

Carl Sandburg, author of ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE PRAIRIE YEARS, the very sensitive biography of the President's youth, has now turned his fine talents on to that curious enigma, his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. Maligned by almost every debunking biographer, canonized by the myth-makers, she has been called a saint and a mad woman. Unquestionably she had a waspish tongue, but she was bitterly tried not only by the events of the war, of Lincoln's presidency with the agonies of government and by the ghost of Ann Rutledge, his first, and supposedly only love, which he always carried in his heart. Mr. Sandburg has discovered extraordinary documents which do less to vindicate the harassed woman than to establish the truth of a long put question.

The book less interesting will be Paul de Kruif's new book MEN AGAINST DEATH. DeKruif wrote MICROBE HUNTERS which has become almost a minor classic and he did much of the collaboration in the scientific research for Sinclair Lewis' ARROWSMITH, recently made into a successful film. In gratitude Lewis dedicated that novel to him. Now De Kruif writes of those men often unknown, as a rule, who benefited mankind by exterminating such plagues as pernicious anemia, childbed fever, the Malta milk fever, and creeping pneumonia, also called "parrot fever."

ON MISSING PERSONS

A particularly timely book, brought up to the light of later developments in Albany, will be William B. and John S. Northrop's THE INSOLENCE OF OFFICE—the story of the Seabury investigations. This book will be published hand in hand with the assistants of Judge Seabury, and their book is a cynical, behind the scenes, study of municipal politics, as fascinating in its exciting problems and discoveries as a superb detective novel.

MISSING MEN is the story of the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York Police Department. It is refreshing to know that some one part of the metropolitan machinery is run as efficiently as can be. It says:

"During the 15 years in which Captain Ayers has been in command of the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York police department that organization has been raised from a shambles to a quarter of a million cases of disappearances! In this book Captain Ayers tells them in highly interesting and dramatic words, and he unicks out in detail some of the more spectacular cases of missing men and women—and children. He tells why people vanish and how he finds them—dead or alive.

"The Missing Persons Bureau is famous the world over for its proficiency. Its methods have been studied by detectives and crime experts. Captain Ayers is no ordinary hard-boiled cop. He is a practical psychologist of extraordinary ability. His work is often highly constructive, and he has helped thousands of erstwhile fugitives to readjust themselves to society. In the writing of this book he has been ably assisted by Carol Bird, an experienced journalist."

R. C. TEACHERS ASSEMBLE MONDAY

Hundreds of teachers and principals of parochial schools in the Boston diocese will attend the 23rd teachers' institute to be held in Boston. The school opens next Monday in Boston College High School.

Over 1400 representatives of the 30 teaching communities of the parochial schools of the archdiocese will assemble each day to participate in the work of the Institute. Annually, just before the opening of the school year, the teaching staff of the schools of the Archdiocese meet for the purpose of considering the aims and problems of Catholic education.

The advantages of the institute are manifold. The experience of nearly a quarter of a century has established them firmly in the educational life of the Archdiocese. The assemblage itself is evidence of the spirit of loyal co-operation which is characteristic of the large teaching organization of the Archdiocese.

EXCELLENT RESULTS

The conferences given each year by leading educators of the country touch every phase of Catholic education and are always most instructive and inspiring. After each institute, the teachers of the Archdiocese return to their classrooms with renewed energy and enthusiasm for their noble task of making God better known and loved by His children.

On Monday, August 22, the opening address will be given by Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston), every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1 p. m.

Program for Sunday, August 21:

Speaker: Rev. Daniel H. Sullivan, S.J., Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Subject: "Are the Four Gospels Reliable History?"

Question Box: Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S.J., of Weston College.

AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The Novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover at., Boston, with devotions at 12:30 (noon-day Mass) and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D. will conduct the Novena exercises. The preacher at 7:45 p. m. will be Rev. William E. Collins of St. Stephen's.

There is veneration of the relics of "The Little Flower" immediately after the service.

Dr. Powell Faces Real Issue at Dudley

Among a number of questions to be discussed by the Rev. S. W. Powell, supplying at the Dudley St. Baptist Church, are topics dealing with religion and modern life with amusements, with the glorification of criminals with moving pictures and with a second coming of Christ.

Large and interesting congregations are attending the services to hear the messages of the Rev. S. W. Powell, D. D. Dr. Powell is an acceptably supplying as preacher for the third summer at this historic old church.

Tomorrow the sermons will have a special appeal for everybody during these troublous times.

At 10:30 a. m. the topic will be "Fire and Soap," and the following questions will be faced and answered: Will the Lord come again to His temple? Must we stop glorifying our criminals? Are our movies a blessing or a curse?

At the pleasant Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m., the sermon topic will be "Can Christ Save America Now?" In this address the questions for discussion will be: Must we pay for our fun? Is competition the life of trade? Need we fear the regimentation of life in America?

During August the music is of the usual high order. A male junior choir sings at the morning service, and the guest soloists are Florence G. Young, soprano, and G. Ralph Young, baritone.

Railroad Official Dies

Montreal, Aug. 20 (AP)—Louis E. Lavoie, for several years general purchasing agent of the Canadian National Railways, died here yesterday, aged 52.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
Dudley Terminal
DEAN

DR. SIDNEY W. POWELL
10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
Guest Soloists: Florence G. Young, *Soprano;* G. Ralph Young, *Baritone.*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:

"Mind"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Sts.
Broadcast WHDH
10:30 A. M.
Rev. W. O. Conrad
at Georgetown, Mass.

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Why Does Church Fail to Hold Youth?

An answer to a question that is continually facing Christian churches—why does youth stay away from church?—is to be answered tomorrow evening at Tremont Temple by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., son of the regular pastor of the temple. Young Brougher has a successful church in another large city, and feels confident he has some light to throw on why young people fail to turn up at Sunday service.

Other questions to be dealt with are: "Is it true that 40 per cent of all Christians are backsliders," and "Why is it that sometimes the children of deacons and preachers go to the bad?" and "What is the most horrible sin in the world?" In the morning Mr. Brougher will preach on "The Magnificent Obsession."

Famous Indian Poet Philosopher in Hub

Jidda-Krishnamurti—known for his original and spiritual thinking, for his insight and deep reverence for things of the soul, will give a series of talks at Lasalle Junior College, West Newton, during the coming week. He is to deliver two public lectures Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., Aug. 27-28. His regular addresses are in the mornings at 11 o'clock—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There is a small registration fee.

This unique teacher will soon return to his native country, India.

Young People Increase Membership

A new ruling permitting children to become members of the National Catholic Abstinence Union of America without the regular per capita tax has resulted already in a large increase in membership. The sixty-first convention of the Union has just closed a very successful session in Boston. All officers were re-elected including Mrs. Louise M. Ryan of Boston as third vice-president, and Thomas H. Nolan of Pittsfield, acting vice-president.

Interesting Program by Hadassah Chapter

The officers of the Chelsea Chapter of Hadassah met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Ada F. York, 79 Garland st., Dorchester and discussed plans for the coming social year.

Among the activities planned were the following: A lawn dance in September, a debate between the Beth-El Sisterhood and Hadassah, moving pictures for the children during the school holidays, 99th thrift luncheon in November, a concert in December, bridge party in January, a dessert luncheon in February, linen shower, pageant and Oneg Shabbath tea in March, movies of food sale in April.

Summer Services at First Methodist

The regular morning service will be held in First Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. Ernest L. Ph.D. pastor of the church will conduct the monthly service of Holy Communion and bring a short message on "The Heart of Christianity." Miss Helene H. Moeher will sing.

Dr. Conrad's Brother in Park St. Pulpit

The Rev. W. O. Conrad from the Congregational Church in Georgetown, Mass., will preach in his brother's church tomorrow morning and evening. Mr. John Knox Hill will render a number of tenor solos with Miss Jean Livingston at the organ. Congregations are keeping up remarkably well this summer, according to the church secretary.

Dr. A. Z. Conrad will preach in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City, tomorrow. He is having a refreshing vacation, and is as well as ever.

Racial Fellowship Fostered by Group

Every Sunday at 1:15, representatives of many races get together for a simple meal and for the purpose of creating appreciation of various ethnic groups in Boston and Massachusetts. Tomorrow noon, at 958 Tremont st., there will be another such gathering. Dinner, 35 cents.

Boy Evangelist on Boston Common

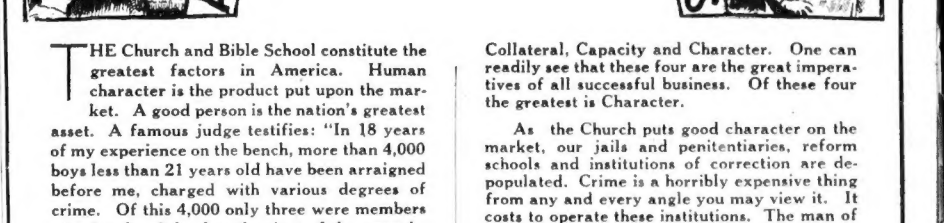
"Billy Baker," the well known boy evangelist, will speak on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon—2:45 near the Charles st. gate on the Mall. The Greater Boston Federation of Churches, under whose auspices the boy preacher speaks, also announces other speakers from various Boston churches.

Mr. A. C. Wilson is the soloist. Rev. Stephen E. Ayers will act as chairman, and presids during the question period.

Truth Guild on Boston Common

Sunday afternoon meetings continue tomorrow on the Common at 4 o'clock and are attended by large groups of listeners.

Tomorrow the general subject will be "Christ, the Son of God." "The Public Life of Christ" will be treated by Francis X. Rooney; the "Passion and Death of Christ" by Eugene Dupree, Jr., and the "Resurrection of Christ" by George F. Lordan. Mr. Rooney will act as chairman.



"Character Factories"

THE Church and Bible School constitute the greatest factors in America. Human character is the product put upon the market. A good person is the nation's greatest asset. A famous judge testifies: "In 18 years of my experience on the bench, more than 4,000 boys less than 21 years old have been arraigned before me, charged with various degrees of crime. Of this 4,000 only three were members of a Sunday School at the time of the commission of their crime."

The church builds manhood, makes good citizens—she takes raw material and shapes it into a finished product. The community and nation supremely need this kind of product.

From the business standpoint alone, if from no other, every business man should sympathetically and substantially support the church. The principles instilled into him as a lad by godly parents and the Church and Bible School have been the foundation upon which his honest efforts have been developed. It was said at a great bankers' convention in England not long ago that the four "C's" of banking are Capital, Collateral, Capacity and Character. One can readily see that these four are the great imperatives of all successful business. Of these four the greatest is Character.

As the Church puts good character on the market, our jails and penitentiaries, reform schools and institutions of correction are depopulated. Crime is a horribly expensive thing from any and every angle you may view it. It costs to operate these institutions. The man of high ideals and honest character is a greater asset as a producer in any business, than the man of corrupt character.

This character factory delivers to the home the makings of happiness and contentment. It makes home heaven on earth. The breakdown of the home is rare, indeed, where the church is esteemed and life fashioned in accordance with its mandates.

It is the only factor that delivers a product for time and eternity. Death does not kill the soul. Life immortal is the supreme product.

Every man, woman and child of Boston should respect and honor, attend and support in every way possible some church in our city.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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N. Y. GIRL UNDER KNIFE ON S. S. BRITTANIC

The White Star motorship Britannic reached Boston from Liverpool and Cobh today after a pause in mid-Atlantic while an appendicitis operation was performed upon Jean Kirby, 18, of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Kirby was taken from the liner to Carney Hospital today well on the road to recovery. The operation, following a rupture of the appendix, was performed 660 miles out, off Cobh by Dr. Edward Kirkham, of Brookline, who was a passenger on the ship.

The sea was so rough that two hours was required to complete what under normal circumstances would have been a 20-minute operation.

Miss Kirby was traveling with members of her family.

Among the 400 passengers who disembarked at Boston was Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who will visit friends in Bar Harbor and then go to Ottawa.

DORCHESTER BLAZE BATTLED ON ROOF

Plenty of smoke and a brisk flame were met by firemen as they subdued this fire in the dwelling house in Nazing st., Dorchester, today. Two families were driven out and a pair of prize canaries were saved from suffocation by firemen.

FIREMAN HURT, SAVES CANARIES

Fire swept a two-family brick house at 2-4 Nazing st., Dorchester, today causing $6000 damage and injuries to two firemen, one of whom rescued six canaries.

Della Cairns, a maid on the first floor in the home of Dr. M. M. Cohen, and Mrs. Samuel Fredberg occupied of the second floor, were the only ones at home when flames broke through the roof. Mrs. Fredberg is the wife of Dr. Cohen's brother.

Ladderman Charles Aspesat was cut on the hand and mouth and partially overcome while rescuing the canaries from the Fredberg home, and Ladderman Daniel Sullivan was overcome by smoke.

CONNOR'S LIFE THREATENED, HE CHARGES

With a sensational attempt to kidnap him last night, and with his life reported to have been threatened several times, Edmund J. (Spud) Kim Upi Connor, Sr., Cambridge's ousted street cleaning politician, today announced that he would seek a police guard.

From the barricaded confines of his Hampshire st. flat, "Mayor" Connor, as he is known, charged that a mysterious political power sought to harm him because of his refusal to withdraw from the race for a State Legislature seat in the East Cambridge district.

Connor was unwilling to allow reporters to enter his home until they had proved their identity. He hastily closed the door as they entered and snapped a lock into place.

A cautious peep through a closely shuttered window, a heavy sigh of relief, and Connor turned his attention to his visitors.

ON SPOT, HE SAYS

"Well, they tried their darndest to put me out of the way last night, but by gosh, they didn't do it," he said as he mopped his florid brow with a brilliant bandana.

"I'm not going to take any more chances for my family and myself. I'm going to ask Chief of Police John J. McKfee for a couple of cops for a bodyguard," he announced as he sat uneasily on a chair.

"I don't mind half as bad losing my job, but I certainly don't want to lose my life. Say, they were tough looking babies in that car last night. I was almost to the house when the car drew up. I heard some one holler 'Hey, Eddie' and so I turned around and went over to the car. And then the door opened and somebody said, 'Get in here.' A pair of arms reached out and tried to grab me and yanked me into the auto. I fooled them though and put up a battle, getting away," he said.

CONNORS NEVER FORGET

"I don't know what the police intend to do about it but you can bet that I intend to do something about it. I've got an idea of who might have been behind the whole thing and a Connor never forgets," he said as he closed a huge fist.

"There's something mysterious about the whole thing. I've been told that I'd better withdraw from the representative race in this district under threat of my life. Yesterday afternoon I got a o'clock was the last time to withdraw and I suppose because I didn't some wise guys thought they'd do me in on me. I guess I fooled them though," he said.

Meanwhile his wife, Catherine, lingered in the background, her eyes wandering to the door.

"No sir, I'm not taking any more chances. I'm going to see Chief McBride today. Wouldn't it be fine if somebody tossed a bomb in here some night or set the house on fire. I'm sure we're liable to wake up some morning and find ourselves all dead," he snorted.

"I'm through fooling. There's an old saying 'fight fire with fire' and, by gosh, I'm going to do just that. If they want a fight they'll get plenty of it. They can't scare me out of this race. A lot of my friends in this district told me not to let anything frighten me and that's just what I'm going to do."

A knock sounded at the back door, two fast and two slow.

"Ah, that's one of my campaign committee members," "Mayor" Connor announced as he opened a door. A whispered conversation followed. Then the mysterious visitor departed.

"Well," Connor said, as he turned from the door, "I'm going away for a while. Some place where I can get real sad be alone. There I can plan out my campaign and how I'm going to get my job back by going to the courts."

Reporters were shunted from the house. A short time later the Connor family left in a large limousine without revealing their destination.

Connor was retired from the Cambridge street department, one of the Laborer's Pension Act, retiring men who have reached the age of 65 and who have served 25 years. Connor

Tears and Threats Follow Thrice Married Mate to Jail

A domestic scene in the Salt Lake City of Brigham Young's days was as nothing compared to a meeting held in the Belvidere st. apartment of Arthur W. Potter when two of his alleged three wives gathered to discuss what they would do with the man of the wandering marriage licenses.

Wife No. 2, formerly Ann Jeffrian, 21, with whom Potter has lived for the past two years, was a bit at sea about the proceedings as Potter's marital wanderings were absolutely new in her life.

MORE TROUBLE LOOMS

She saw Potter, who was sentenced to a year in Charlestown Jail yesterday, behind the bars, on a bigamy charge, and said his incarceration would not affect her feeling towards him.

"He told me to wait for him," she cried, "and I'm going to. He'll not be married to anybody else then, and I can have him for my own."

"You'll have to wait more than one year, I'm afraid," stated Wife No. 3, Mildred J. Kennedy, a New York telephone operator, who brought the proceedings against him.

Potter left her with a baby after a short married life and her feelings are a bit stronger.

"When he gets out up here, I'm going to make him do the whole thing over again at home. And it won't be one year that time. That man deserves plenty and he's going to get it."

FIRST A MYSTERY

Wife No. 1, said to have been a nurse, is the Madame X of the case. Potter married her in Staten Island and claimed to have divorced her, but the records have not been found.

Mrs. Evelyn Davis, sister of wife No. 3, put in a word.

"Our family is just plain unlucky in its men," she said, "I haven't the least idea where my husband is. But I never did like yours, Ann."

"Boy, he's sure got his coming to him when he gets out," reiterated No. 3. "He bought a marriage license like a loaf of bread, and that sort of man shouldn't be loose. I don't know why he bothered with licenses at all. Maybe it made him feel more respectable."

PRIEST DIED OF MONOXIDE, SAYS CORONER

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 20 (AP)—The death of the Rev. Joseph P. Cournoyer, Roman Catholic priest whose body was found in his garage a few hours after Miss Lavinia Moran, a public school teacher, was discovered dead in the parish house, was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning today by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

The coroner declined to state, however, whether the 43-year-old priest died accidentally while seated in his automobile, and announced an autopsy on Miss Moran's body had not been completed.

Father Cournoyer, a native of Canada, was last seen Wednesday when he drove his two sisters, leaving for a vacation, to the railroad station. Neighbors, believing Father Cournoyer also had gone for a vacation, felt no alarm when he failed to report Thursday and Friday to celebrate masses.

Coroner Corrigan said he was unable to account for Miss Moran's presence in the parish house.

Father Cournoyer, was found seated at the wheel of his automobile in a garage in the rear of the parish house. Officials said the ignition had been turned on, the gasoline supply was low and the battery almost dead. The garage doors were closed.

Police discovered Miss Moran's body when summoned by Adolph Grolseu, brother of the church sexton. They were reluctant to discuss the case pending issuance of the coroner's finding.

Miss Moran was an active church worker. Her survivors include two brothers, Rev. James Moran and George Moran, New Haven brush manufacturer.

Father Cournoyer was graduated from St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore and was ordained in that city in 1913 by Cardinal Gibbons.

PARIS CARDINAL PRAISES U. S.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris and superior general of the Sulpician Order, sailed for France today on the liner Champlain after a visit of nearly two weeks.

During his stay he visited houses of the order in Fitchburg and Worcester, Mass. and in New York Baltimore and Washington.

"I am sailing with many excellent impressions," the cardinal said. "First of all, of the courtesy, and something more than courtesy—the extreme kindness with which I was met. There was cordiality everywhere and, to a stranger, that is the finest sentiment that can be experienced.

"Secondly, I was astonished to see all that has been accomplished since my last visit nine years ago. The material progress has been immense. As for spirituality, I was struck by the calmness and dignity of the people under the hardships of the depression."

Diogenes, Failing in Boston, Takes Dry Hunt to Maine

"And there was that day in Albany" . . .

Ernest Borkland chuckled reminiscently. He and Dr. R. E. Nicholson, two of the five research directors who have traveled in vain for 18,000 miles seeking somebody reformed by prohibition, were chatting at the Copley Plaza. Their search in Boston had ended and they were preparing to move on to Portland, Me.

"That day in Albany," said Borkland, "we were bowling along the State highway in our big red and silver big Diogenes. Out into the road ahead stepped an aged colored man and he hailed us. We stopped and he walked around front of the bus peering at the Diogenes sign. Then he came to the door.

"'Boss,' he said, 'how fah to Diogenekoses and how much de fah?'"

HIS WELCOME CHILLED

Dr. Nicholson was asked his most interesting experience during the search for a reformed drunkard and after a moment's thought, his eyes twinkling, he said:

"I think it was in San Francisco. The Women's Christian Temperance Union was holding a meeting and I went there to learn if they knew of any drunkard reformed by prohibition. They mistook me for Dr. R. E. Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, and gave me a tremendous welcome. Several ladies said they knew my wife.

"For a time there was so much happy chatter and purring that I couldn't seem to make them understand. But finally I got it over that instead of being secretary of the Anti-Saloon League I was campaigning for prohibition reform. The purring ceased. An icy breeze swept through the room and I——I went with it out the door."

BEAUTIES IN TEXAS

Said Borkland, who is young: "They are very nice, the W. C. T. U. ladies, but they have no Greta Garbos. The local looking girls are in Dallas, Tex."

"What! Better than the Boston girls?"

"Don't mind him," said Dr. Nicholson. "He's prejudiced. He means best looking girl. Singular, you know."

Then Diogenes, with its crew will move into Maine tomorrow or Monday, probably, for a one-week last leg quest for a prohibition-reformed drunkard in the first state to go dry. They have not much hope.

SMITH WIDOW IN BROOKLINE

Mrs. Katie F. Smith, the woman of Henry Erskine Smith's will "who will claim to be my widow" was established today as a resident of 1732 Beacon st., Brookline.

Smith, aged author and playwright, willed a $60,000 estate to Miss Renee Varicle, of New London, Ct., and cut off "Mrs. Katie F. Smith, of Brookline, who will claim to be my widow."

At the Brookline address, where she is listed as the wife of H. E. portted to be ill. A member of her ported t one ill. A member of her family said she married Henry Erskine Smith in New York about 50 years ago. This same person described Mise Varicle as an old friend and ward of the family. Miss Varicle had previously denied ever hearing of Mrs. Smith.

Smith was 90 when he died last March in New London at a house he occupied with Miss Varicle, ward of the late brother, Gouverneur Smith. He was a Civil War veteran and widely known in literary circles in his younger days.

DELAY IN 'THIRD DEGREE' TRIAL

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—The district attorney's office today agreed to a defense request to postpone until Wednesday the trial of five Nassau County policemen charged with first degree manslaughter in the death of Hyman Stark, who died some weeks ago after police questioning.

The five policemen charged with first degree manslaughter are Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen, Detective Lieut. Jesse Mayforth and Detectives Charles Wesser, Harry Zander and Leslie Penzall.

RECORD CHANGE IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 20 (INS)—A record "turnover" in Congress appeared inevitable today after a survey disclosed that 41 members of the House already have either been defeated in primaries or have retired.

Stiff battles over the prohibition issue, the outbreak against the "old" and congressional reapportionment also will contribute to the change in the membership of the lower House.

A similar record "turnover" is predicted in the Senate as a result of primary elections which have already eliminated Senator Heroin, before regarded as unbeatable.

An entire new House of 435 members is to be chosen. The present Congress had 81 new members, but political observers believe that fully one-third of the House may change in the fall election.

Many prominent members of the House with long records of service have fallen by the wayside. They include Reps. Hawley (R.) of Oregon, former chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Chindblom (R.) of Illinois and Ramseyer (R.) of Iowa, all prominent in that body. Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, former Republican leader, has voluntarily retired.

LEGION SCORES PRES. HOOVER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Hoover was censured for actions in routing the bonus seekers from Washington recently in resolutions adopted by the Pennsylvania department of the American Legion today.

The resolutions cited conditions in the bonus army. A minority report which accepted description of conditions but accepted criticism of the President was voted down 864 to 124 amid cheers.

The convention also went on record as favoring full payment of the bonus and as opposing cancellation or reduction of foreign debts.

Ecuador President Ruled Ineligible

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 20 (AP)—Neptali Bonifaz, President-elect of Ecuador, was declared ineligible to hold that office by Congress today.

Bonifaz was elected President last October, but his four-year term was not scheduled to begin until September 1 this year. Since the election there have been numerous demonstrations against him. Less than a week ago one man was killed and several injured in a riot in Quito.

Maynard Couple Married 61 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morris of 8 Lincoln av., Maynard, are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary today. The couple were born in Tewkridge, England, and were married there on Aug. 20, 1871. They came to America the following year and settled in Norwich, Ct. They moved to Maynard in 1881 and have lived there ever since.

4 LOOT REVERE STORE; GET 1

After a mile chase through Revere and into a marsh, one of four youths was arrested today charged with snatching $92 from the cashier's cage of a department store in Shirley ave., Revere.

The captured youth gave his name as Anthony Gallarelli of Main st., Charlestown. Police said he refused to talk. They charged him with larceny.

Motorcycle Officer Arthur Sweeney took up the chase of the four as a girl clerk ran from the store and pointed out the fleeing youths. As Sweeney neared them the four ran into the marsh, but Sweeney followed on foot.

He said the other three escaped across the Lynn railway tracks.

The girl clerk said police in the youths waited until all but two clerks were at lunch and then snatched the money and fled.

BAR OIL FARMS FROM SAUGUS

Protesters against proposed "oil farms" in Saugus won their battle today when State Fire Marshal Hurley revoked two licenses that had been granted by the Saugus selectmen.

One provided for storage of 30,000,000 gallons and was issued to Richard S. Robie. The other authorized the Pine River Terminal Co. to store 3,000,000 barrels.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn led the protest against the Robie license and the General Electric Co. of Lynn objected that of the terminal company.

Fire Marshal Hurley ruled that both would be fire and explosion hazards.

BOYS FLEE WITH $15,000 GEMS

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Theft of $15,000 to $20,000 in jewels by two boys who snatched a handbag from the seat of an auto waiting for traffic to change was disclosed today.

Mrs. Rose Kiamie, of the Bronx and her mother-in-law, Mary Kiamie, had attended a funeral Thursday and not wishing to display the jewelry there had placed it in a black bag, which was on the front seat with them in the open roadster as they returned from the services.

U. S. Infantry Off on Vermontt March

Portland, Me., Aug. 20 (AP)—Two battalions of the 26th Infantry, U. S. A., left here today on their annual hitch-hike to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to participate in military maneuvers. The men will alternately hike and ride in trucks accompanying the force of 450, making the trip in a week. Col. Joseph W. Beacham, commander of the Portland harbor defense, is in command.

U. S. Supplies China Quarter of Imports

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—The United States supplied 27 per cent of China's imports during the first five months of this year, Japan supplied 13 per cent and Great Britain 10 per cent.

During the period 26 per cent of China's exports went to Japan, 11 per cent to the United States, 7 per cent to Germany, and 6 per cent to Great Britain.

Remove Seven Bodies From German Ship

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—Seven bodies were removed today from the hull of the German naval training ship Niobe, which sank last month with 69 naval cadets.

Last week the vessel was lifted from the bottom and towed under water into this harbor. All the dead will have been removed by tonight.

Curley Going to Maine

Mayor Curley will speak at a Roosevelt-for-President rally in Sanford, Me., next Saturday evening. Invitation was extended by Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for governor of that state.

Irving Johnson to Wed Rochester Girl

Hadley, Aug. 20 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Irving Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson of this town, and Miss Electa Search, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Search fo Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Johnson is well known as a yachtsman, author and lecturer. Miss Search is a graduate of Smith College.

Onions Help Pay for Marriage Licence

Seminole, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—What price wedlock is a question County Clerk Kenneth C. Higdon can answer.

He gave J. M. Harris, 22, and Leona Ballad, 19, a marriage license for $1.75—all the cash they had—plus a bushel of onions and ten pounds of green peppers.

Einstein Plays Role of Absent-Minded Professor

Paris, Aug. 20 (INS)—Professor Albert Einstein, German physicist, was held up for several hours at the Belgian frontier because his passport was out of date, according to a Brussels dispatch to the Paris Midi today.

Upholding the traditions of absent-minded professor, Einstein, now a Swiss subject, did not realize his passport was old until he had reached the border. After some delay he was permitted to enter the country.

Suspects Are Held in Dental Thefts

Fitchburg, Aug. 20 (AP)—Three men who gave their names as Frederick Peters, 43, and Howard F. Banks, 27, of Portland, Me., and Chester W. Banks, 26, of Lynn, were held as suspicious persons today for the Exeter, N. H., police who have warrants charging larceny from a dentist's office.

The arrests followed an attempt to dispose of dental gold in Fitchburg. Police of Worcester, Gardner, Boston, Norwich, Conn., Bristol, Conn., where dental thefts have occurred, will new tha men.

Curtis Silent on Prohibition Stand

Chicago, Aug. 20 (INS) — Vice-President Charles E. Curtis today refused to comment on his prohibition stand as enunciated in his acceptance speech at Topeka, Kan., Thursday.

Curtis arrived today with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, and hurried to Republican national committee headquarters for a conference with party leaders.

$12,000,000 Program for 1,150,000 Jobless

Harrisburg, Penn., Aug. 20—Gov. Gifford Pinchot has signed three measures putting into effect a $12,000,000 program of state relief for Pennsylvania's 1,150,000 unemployed.

LANG, ACTOR, IS FOUND DEAD

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Peter Lang, 65, veteran character actor, who was to have opened with the road company of "Another Language" at West Falmouth, Mass., Monday, died early today in his sleep. He had been on the stage 45 years.

The body was found by his widow, an actress.

He began his career with a stock company in Portland, Me. In 1889 he joined the Bostonians, a light opera troupe, and later played in casts with Kathrine Cornell, Mary Nash, James K. Hackett and in several Frohman successes.

Cook Retired After 56 Years of Service

Worcester, Aug. 20 (AP)—Miss Mary Kennedy, who has been employed at the Summer st. division of the Worcester State Hospital since September 25, 1878, has been placed on th retired list with the distinction of holding the record for the longest period of continuous employment for the state. Records at the hospital show that during her 56 years of service NO complaint was ever made against her.

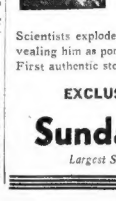
Prison Friendship Leads to Arrests

Salem, Aug. 20—A friendship started in a prison camp today resulted in John J. McKinnon, 24, son of the superintendent of the Essex County prison camp at Middleton, and Francis H. Blodgett, 31, former inmate of the camp, being held in heavy bail on robbery charges.

They are accused of robbery of George Knowlton, 75, Hamilton gasoline station proprietor.

Young Peters Gains in Paralysis Fight

The condition of John Peters, 17, son of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, was reported considerably improved today at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is waging a fight against infantile paralysis. Drs. James Ayer and N. L. Crane said they looked for young Peters to have partial use of his legs soon.



"Al" CAPONE *Mentally . . .*

A Child of Thirteen

Shown by Tests at Atlanta Prison . . .

Scientists explode the conceit of gangland's "big shot," revealing him as pompous and victim of delusions of grandeur. First authentic story of Capone's prison experiences appears

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Tomorrow Another

"Lucky Bucks" Day

at REVERE BEACH

One Lucky Buck from tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and 20c will buy you 35c worth of fun on the five most popular rides on the beach. Lucky Bucks good at Revere Beach all day tomorrow, Sunday.

▲▲▲

WATCH FOR THE LUCKY BUCKS IN THE BIG COLORED COMIC SECTION IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SOCIETY IS SERVED THRILLS DAILY AT COHASSET'S ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

ALICE STUART MARY STUART SHEILA CORDINGLEY MRS. CORDINGLEY LOMBARD SARGENT CONSTANCE YOUNG LYDIA LUND

MISS ALICE STUART and Miss Mary Stuart of Medfield, snapped at the Cohasset Horse Show.

MRS. RONALD CORDINGLEY saw that Sheila Cordingley and Lombard Sargent, son of Mrs. L. M. Sargent, had a good time. Miss Constance Young is shown with Miss Lydia Lund at the Bancroft estate event. (Staff photos.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

CAPE BREEZES WAFT US THE NEWS THAT CHANNING McGREGORY WELLS, JR. . . . "Greg" to his intimates . . . will be married to Mary Leslie Dana, at St. Peter's Chapel, Wianno, on the Cape, Saturday, September 10, at 4 o'clock.

ELIZABETH WELLS

* * *

The engagement of Miss Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of St. Louis, Mo., and Dana Dune at Wianno, was announced at a tea on Sunday afternoon, May 3, by the fiancee's parents in St. Louis.

* * *

Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Channing McG. Wells of Brimmer st., Beacon Hill, Southbridge and Wianno; he is the brother of Elizabeth Wells who was a deb of two seasons ago, one of the most beautiful and popular members of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

* * *

The reception is to be at the Wianno Club, that exclusive rendezvous, situated so delightfully on the shore overlooking the blue waters of the Atlantic.

* * *

Matron of Honor

MRS. WARD THORNE (JUDITH DANA) of Chicago will attend her sister as matron of honor; Mrs. Thorne is one of the leaders in Chicago's young set . . .

* * *

THE BRIDESMAIDS ARE TO be Carol Holmes and Anne Robinson, of St. Louis, and Elizabeth Wells.

* * *

THERE WILL BE SEVERAL parties given for the young people before the wedding. "Greg" and Mary are very popular.

* * *

WIANNO . . . THE GOLD coast of the Cape, is very gay this season. Yachting is at its height and many graceful craft may be seen at anchor off its shores.

* * *

THE YOUNG PEOPLE FREQUENT the Beach Club . . . beautiful girls in wisps of bathing suits and much tan, disport themselves in the water or gather in alluring groups on the golden sands . . .

* * *

Plan Farce

ONE PARTICULARLY LIVELY and talented party which contributed to the success of the Vincent Ventures last fall, are staging an hysterical farce entitled 'Hyannisport High Lights' to be given next Monday night . . . and knowing Lilla Draper Betty Wells, Jean Hinkle and Virginia Drake we are sure it will be very amusing . . . we hear that in the cast will be Haywood Fox, Bob White, George Rowland and others . . .

* * *

FROM THE NORTH SHORE cool zephyrs whisper that Freddy Ames, his wife, and another couple . . . friends of both . . . are certainly enjoying life . . . On board F. L. Ames' Primrose IV., which has been so often in the Bermuda races, they are cruising along the coast northward . . .

* * *

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE joy of living is Freddie's aeroplane . . . when they become tired of sailing, they fly . . .

* * *

Plenty of Fun

AN ADDED THRILL OF THE Ames family are at North East Harbor and the crew of the Primrose IV., drop anchor in some snug harbor, take to the air, and arrive at North East or Bar Harbor in time for cocktails . . . Freddy and his Mexican song bird are hitting it off in a truely happy way . . .

* * *

THERE IS STILL PLENTY of fun to be had inland among the hills and lakes . . . Putnam Camp, St. Huberts . . . in the Adirondacks, is very popular . . .

* * *

THIS CAMP BELONGS TO the Charles W. Putnams of Brattle st., Cambridge . . . Years and years ago the Putnam family went to St. Huberts . . . there were many Putnams then and still are . . .

* * *

Cottage Life

THEY BUILT SMALL COTTAGES in the delightfully rural spot and one large casino where they all gathered for meals . . .

THIS MODE OF SPENDING the summer became so popular that they built more houses and invited their friends to join them . . . it was an honor to be invited as "paying guest" at the Putnam camp.

* * *

THE BOWDITCHES ARE there this August, Selma Bowditch and Dorothy Bowditch Jones, daughters of the Eliot N. Jonses of West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, and the Sears girls, Mary and Esther of Beacon st., also May Ford, Prof. Ford's daughter from Cambridge, and the George Putnams . . . it's a simple life but very good fun.

* * *

At Marblehead

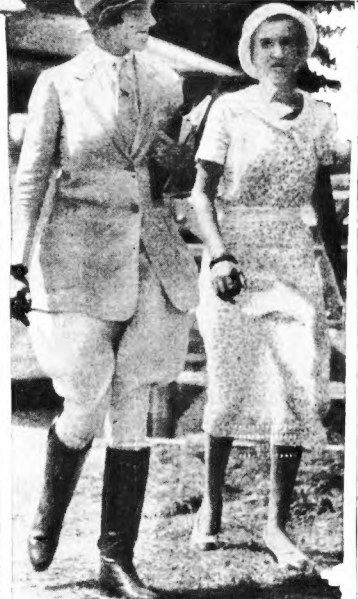
MR. AND MRS. STANLEY CUNNINGHAM and daughter Polly . . . who will be one of the most popular debs of the coming season, or we will give up guessing . . . are at their home on Peaches Point, Marblehead.

* * *

THEY HAVE RECENTLY returned from Bar Harbor, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham (Eleanor Lamont) whose wedding was one of the outstanding social events of June, in New York . . . Mr. Thomas Lamont is one of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan and Co.

* * *

CHARLIE CUNNINGHAM and his pretty bride will go to England in the fall, where he will continue his studies at the London University.



JANE BANCROFT *MARTHA ENDICOTT*

MISS JANE BANCROFT, in light cream riding habit, and Miss Martha Endicott taking a stroll between classes.

Chatty Notes of Society Leaders

IN TRINITY CHURCH Boston, on Oct. 1 the wedding of Miss Dorothy Porter to Mr. Allen Ellis will take place. Miss Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Porter of Brookline and a niece of Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Meredith Farm, Topsfield. She was graduated at Wellesley in 1930, and was presented at a tea given at the Chilton Club in November of that year.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WHEATON COLES of 3 Acacia st., Cambridge, have gone over to New York and are staying at the Weylin Hotel for a few days. Mrs. Coles was the former Charlotte Osgood.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. AMORY of West Cedar st., and the North Shore are receiving the congratulations on the arrival of twins, born Thursday morning at the Richardson House. Mrs. Amory is the former Mary Buttrick of Concord.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD OLNEY and family of 10 Fairfield st. have recently moved and are now residing at 9 Hawes st., Brookline.

MISS ORLANDINI BRIDE TODAY

Late Afternoon Ceremony in Nahant

Miss Laetitia Orlandini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, is being married to Mr. Henry Green-ough Nickerson, the son of Mrs. William G. Nickerson, and the late Mr. Nickerson, of Common st., Dedham, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Church in Nahant, the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore officiating. A reception follows at the Nahant Club.

Laetitia Orlandini

For the ceremony the bride chose a blush satin gown, with a cap of rose point lace and tulle veil. She is carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d (Rose Moyius), is wearing a gown of simple lines in misty lavender shade, a velvet hat of a violet shade and is carrying a bouquet of larkspurs and yellow roses. The four bridesmaids' costumes are of simple models carried out in shell pink, with velvet hats also in violet, and each is carrying bouquets of larkspur and pink roses.

Bridesmaids

Mrs. Orlandini attends her daughter accompanied by Mrs. Nickerson, also Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. John Lavalle, the bride's aunts.

The bridesmaids include Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Miss Martha Means, Miss Elsie Brewer and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, all of Boston, who made their debut in 1929-30 season.

Mr. William G. Nickerson, the bridegroom's brother, is best man and the ushers are Mr. Robert Hamlin, Mr. Arthur Vernon Woodworth, Mr. Edward Orlandini, the bride's brother, all of Boston, Mr. Sterling Adams of Norwood, Mr. Francis Richardson of Charles River, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Albert Nickerson of Dedham.

Junior Leaguer

Mrs. Curtis Guild is giving a luncheon for the bridal party at her summer home in Nahant before the ceremony, where the bride has been staying.

Miss Orlandini is a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and was presented to society at a dance given by Mrs. Curtis Guild in February, 1930. Her fiance, is a member of the 1933 class at Harvard, and also of a number of the exclusive clubs, including the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1770, Spee, and the Harvard Flying Club.

The couple will reside in Cambridge on their return from the wedding trip.

Society's Styles at Resorts

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

Fashion is a ruthless lady and once she has made up her mind to make changes, she does a very thorough job of it. No details escape her attention and above all she does not believe in half measured measures.

Having definitely settled the waistline for this season and called it high, and having dictated that the hem line for sports clothes be short, above the ankle and full to sweep the floor for evening wear, Dame Fashion is now turning her attention to the head.

The hair at the back of the head must be allowed to grow only so long as it is able to be only and alluringly turned up. We noticed with pleasure the beautiful coiffure of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton. Her golden brown hair that grows in a fetching little heart-shape about her very lovely face is combed straight back and is in natural waves, only to be caught in tight little curls at the nape of her neck and curl up delightfully at the ends.

She looked exceedingly smart in a modish little brown and white striped silk dress with tiny pointed sleeves and a little jacket to be slipped on for the cooler moments of the trip. Her little brown silk beret she wore alluringly on the back of her head with the gold-brown curls peeping out at the side and in back.

Mrs. Kingsbury Browne of Brookline and Plymouth always looks very trim and well-dressed. We saw her ready for one of her important golf matches. Incidentally she has an excellent game and is at the head of the women's golf matches at the Plymouth Country Club. Mrs. Browne looks exceptionally well in her square neck white piquet with little white ankle socks and golf shoes.

Mrs. Browne was before her marriage Miss Sophie Ackerson of Pittsburgh.

(Copyright, 1932.)

BOOKS

And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

A touching and beautiful biography of George Eliot has been written by Emilie and Georges Romieu and translated from the French by Brian W. Downs. Dutton's publish it, under the title of "The Life of George Eliot."

All the early history of the great English novelist and poet is told with sympathy and with an intimate knowledge of British ways and manners. Yet sometimes, in the earlier portions of the book, one might find the tone a little too flippant, the sentences a trifle too crisp and staccato.

I had never happened to know that curious story of the passionate phrenologist who, struck by George Eliot's intellect, was bent on having a cast made of her wonderful head, so that he might study the bumps! It makes rather merry reading. Think of such a woman allowing, in her youth, her hair to be not only clipped, but shaved entirely away!

* * *

Yet she gave her consent to this procedure, and for months thereafter was obliged to cover her shining dome with a veil. She was at that time engaged on a long and arduous translation from the German; so she buried herself in the country, completing her task; and the biographers fail to tell us just how long it took for her luxuriant hair to grow again.

Yet later in life—she did not begin to write her novels until she had met and lived with Lewes and was over 33 years of age—she was to reap rich reward and become indeed a wealthy woman. Her income enabled her to travel extensively, to set up housekeeping in London, and to have those few friends around her who had not shut her out after she had made the momentous decision to give up everything for Lewes.

In addition, it must be remembered that George Eliot had renounced her faith publicly, and it was a time when religious intolerance was at its zenith. She had all but broken her old father's heart by telling him she could no longer, in conscience, follow the faith that had nurtured her. And so, in two directions, she became, literally, an outcast.

* * *

We find many little sidelights which reveal George Eliot in a new way. She did not care much about "the English George Sand." Charlotte Bronte . . . and when "Jane Eyre" was published with her well-known truthfulness she wrote of it: "All self-sacrifice is good, but one would like to be in a somewhat nobler cause than that of a diabolical law which chains a man soul and body to a quivering carcass."

* * *

One man deliberately renounced his engagement to this intellectual woman and fled with one who was far more beautiful. Herbert Spencer, a confirmed bachelor, and tossed a coin to help himself in a decision. Miss Evans, as she then was, half loved, yet it was Spencer who introduced George Lewes to her, one of the greatest romances in the world began.

* * *

The Romieus are particularly kind in their recounting the marriage of George Eliot and Lewes, the death of Lewes, to John Cross. Twenty years her junior, few could understand how she could wed him, but our biographers make the situation plain, and are all sympathy.

The marriage lasted but seven months, yet there had been a quarter of a century of happiness with Lewes. Perhaps it was true that when Lewes died George Eliot died, also. The flame had spent itself; but not the flame that still pours itself from her novels.

(Copyright, 1932.)

NORTH SHORE LEADERS BOOST CONCERT

MISS LEARNED MRS. LEARNED MRS. BRACKETT MRS. TAYLOR MRS. RICKER

WELL KNOWN MEMBERS of the North Shore Colony working hard to make the gala Twilight Symphony concert tomorrow evening at the Hotel Rock-Mere, in aid of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital, an outstanding success, include Miss Constance Learned and her mother, Mrs. James H. Learned; Mrs. Raymond Brackett, Mrs. Nickerson Taylor and Mrs. George Noble Ricker. Miss Learned, in charge of the Junior League ticket committee all season, is working to sell a thousand tickets for the concert.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young ✣ ✣ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS THE STATE

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Enough:

Let others know your glamorous lies,
Just promise me that I
Might know your secret heart of doubt,
And share each lonely sigh.

Let others have your happiness,
The gold of all the years,
But save for me your bitterness
And bravely hidden tears.
—R. D. M.

Harking Back!

Do you recall away back 25 years ago, Hungarian-lettered posters for the Vincent Club's vaudeville show: Valloszkossy-Valtozat,' were gaped at by the townspeople here and how they thrilled over Eleonora Sears' performance in same?

Modesty

Remember when the Hub's most beautiful girl, 20-year-old Eileen De Roche, an accomplished pianist with stage contracts, refused point blank to sit while one of those artist fellows—portraiting genius Boonat—made a portrait of her?

To-Do Of '12

Then there was all that ballyhooing at midnight on January 1, 1912, Hyde Park ceased to exist as an independent town and became part of Boston and Ward 26! . . . Hilarious, upall-night celebrants shocked the more conservative Hyde Parkers "within an inch of their lives," tis said!

Whatta Gal!

And what a time there was when Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald rivaled the mayor's work as a campaigner, speaking at as many as six rallies in one evening. . . Spreading her famous smiles . . . Joke telling . . . Dancing gayly with voters . . . She even invaded the Wards of the "Four Jims" to do it! . . . The "Four Jims" being none other than Jim Doyle of Ward 12, Jim Curley of Ward 17, Jim Timilty of Ward 18 and Jim McInerney of Ward 19. . . But the Jims could take it!

Do You Recall:

When David Jung, the only licensed chauffeur, used to be one of Tremont's sights-to-behold driving about places in his 97 Reo car? . . . When it was the vogue—similar to present-day persuing now—for readers of Liberal sheet to follow along "The Story Of An Old Lady" which ran like this: "Tuesday-Fine day. Sun and clouds battle for control of my umbrella. The sun kept it shut up." . . . Those were the good old days. . . . Mail Pouch Tobacco moved from Kentucky's plage and Siemens smogged?

Putting it Over!

Jack "The Gossiper" Shannon writes us about the New Year's Eve in 1911 when Colin McDonald, impersonated Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous European Litterateur, and getting away with it. . . . He strolled into the Hotel Westminster with his secretary and chatted in Spanish—or as near to the Spanish lingo as he was able—and all the reporters from the Boston papers rushed to interview him! . . . He won his bet to successfully impersonate Maeterlinck. . . . You may also remember that McDonald, in these days, was the champion bandball player and an expert Johnny Weissmuller.

Typical Joke:

A retired banker contributes this "Ike-of-Clean" . . . Titled, 'Leap Year Lizzie' (Ain't She Bizzy?) . .

He (approaching maiden on park bench): "All alone? Pardon me, 'ny I share your seat?"

She: "May you! Well, I should say so. Why, I've been waiting for you for ages. For ages I have dreamed that you would come to me. My ne'er! My affinity! Here at last, my hopes have been realized. Come, love, let us fly to the preacher's and get married on this glorious Leap Year day."

He: "LEAP YEAR! So long."

She: "Har! Har; Pipe the get-away!"

It's an Open Season on Operatics

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The disinclination of the Chicago Opera Company to risk its dollars and reputation on another foray into New England has left the high tension musical field in these parts open for minor exploitation. The opportunity has not been disregarded—skilled hands and nervous fingers grasp at it. With the professional, and we might say Pre financial, demise of Mr. Samuel Insull the established bush-leaguers of better music scented the abandoned fields and came at a gallop.

* * *

The moment it was announced that Chicago would no longer dispatch its gifted songbirds to Boston Mr. Fortune Gallo, of San Carlo fame, chartered a family suite at the Touraine and coyly whispered to the reporters that he had obtained the refusal of the Boston Opera House for an early autumnal season of opera. While Mr. Gallo has made no outstanding opera'ic splurge in the key cities, he modestly claims that, except for his activities, his boldness and his sound reasoning, neither the Metropolitan nor the Chicago institutions could have moved so merrily, either. A minor leaguer, yes, but also a monumental leader of extraordinary working material.

* * *

And from what he tells us, Mr. Milton Aborn, also a person of some operatic importance, drifted into Boston yesterday for no better reason than to check up on future prospects for his own Civic Light Opera Company, which, as you should know, provided excellent employment for Howard Marsh and the late same gave refutation to any notion that Gilbert and Sullivan were merely names and not to be confounded with excellent entertainment. Mr. Aborn's engaging family of tunesters are merely waiting orders to move forward. Mr. Aborn's plans for Boston are definite, but not yet entirely within the showman's grasp. He admitted that he wouldn't mind a few weeks at the Colonial, but that haven of refuge is already enshrouded with probably 10 weeks of "The Green Pastures." That it appears, leaves Mr. Aborn still looking things over.

* * *

When Ed Wynn arrives at the Shubert in two weeks it may well be asked whether he is a legitimate star of the musical drama or a popular clown held in bondage by "Gulf, Self Sebbie" radio. Mr. Wynn, it is true, conducts his own musical show. The Laugh Parade." That is, he conducts it every night except Tuesday, when, for reasons that are purely philanthropic, he gives his actor companions a night off and fiddles away his own time sparring with a microphone. Which, cut down to essentials, means that during the Ed Wynn engagement at the Shubert there will be no Tuesday night performances. Mr. Wynn, of course, will not be idle. He will be devising new gags for the Fire Bug Hour—or whatever it is. In any event, Mr. Wynn plays fair with his theater audiences; his best radio gags seldom reach the footlights.

* * *

The news trickles through that Lee Morrison is about to make peace on the usual terms with Publix Theaters, Inc., and once more take possession of the Wilbur Theater. The matters which have been in dispute since last May are of such flexible nature that Mr. Morrison may easily persuade the landlord of his own right of way at the Wilbur.

GLAMOROUS MISTRESS OF THE SPRIGHTLY DANCE

Florence Barlowe, spirited member of the Texas Guinan stage show at the RKO Boston.

Waring Heads Stage Show

As a special attraction for the second week of Greater Show Season, RKO Keith's presents Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, heralded as the outstanding orchestra on the stage, Silver-voiced Tom Waring, brother of the leader of the Pennsylvanians, rejoins the orchestra for the Boston appearance. Other artists include Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, exquisite singing and stepping protegees of Waring and Evalyn Nair.

Ola Lilith, international singing artiste, is another of the featured attractions. Other acts are Chester Fredericks, eccentric stepper; Vic Oliver, comedian, who terms himself as "Europe's Gift to America," assisted by Margot Grahame; Irvin O'Dunn with the charming Mary Daye in a skit called "A Collegiate Sprint," and the specialty team of Lya and Wolf.

Hotcha in Borneo

The feature picture at the Park Theater, beginning today, is "Wild Women of Borneo" a film of thrills. Wild life—the life of wild human beings and beasts, poisonous reptiles, desert monsters, pythons, a herd of almost extinct sea-elephants, a secret rite, the fire ordeal of Singapore, a fight to the death with a crocodile, head hunters and cannibals, tree dwellers, and the only photographs ever made of the "wild women," all these make this film a realistic camera exhibition.

Screen Sings Its Horror Saga With the Class in Every Tone

Excellence is the Metropolitan's bid to patrons this new week in showdom. On screen is a masterly drama of horrors, "Doctor X," wherein the thrills are genuine and deep, and the comedy relief is equally sincere and invigorating. This is distinctly a motion picture of the higher order, one to which the Warners give everything.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the test of "Doctor X" is its tremendous audience appeal. It gets the Ohs and Ahs and the grunts and groans, and perhaps an occasional fearsome shriek; but essentially an even better mark of its triumph at the box office, is the oft repeated laughter. The picture is done with an expert touch throughout, in acting, the elaborate and technically superb settings, and the admirable direction of Michael Curtiz. Grant its strange angles—and stranger things have happened in life! and one is easily the victim of the conviction "Doctor X" carries.

We do not recall any film of the type which rung in all of the usual weird happens with less jarring of the intellect. They're all here, the eerie, spooky things, but not too obtrusively. Sometimes, they even get an intended laugh.

The story concerns the "Moon Killer," and the efforts of police to get the slayer and of a reporter to get the story. A research institution is involved, its staff is under suspicion. The narrative is treated skillfully, nothing is overdone. Taut sequences are quickly relieved by touches of comedy, and thus the attention is held up to the smash climax. It is a bit reminiscent of "Jekyll and Hyde" but not too strongly so.

Lionel Atwill is the major dramatic figure, exceedingly able. Lee Tracy does a great job as the reporter. Other good performers are Fay Wray, Thomas Jackson, Preston Foster, Arthur Edmund Carewe, John Wray, Harry Beresford and George Rosener.

Fabien Sevitzky and orchestra handle Puccini music in big symphony style, and again leader and players are accorded the ovation without which no Met show would ever seem complete. On stage is a revue, "Hello, Paree," with a number of fine features. The Tommy Maran "Finds," The Four Blue Diamonds," triumph on their own account—these Negro boys can sing and the audience likes them.

H. S.

Keaton and Durante the Stars in 'Speak Easily'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Jean Pan, alias Buster Keaton, and Long Nose, alias Jimmy Durante, make the merriest sort of whoopee in "Speak Easily," featured on Loew's State screen. The two maestros of fun, Buster and Schnozzle, have you laughing the whole way. They are aided and abetted by a capable cast, and the particular spotlight of credit passes to Edward Sedgwick for his direction.

You may recall Clarence Budington's story, "Footlights." Well, out of the antics of that concoction, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer experts fashioned this mirthquake follow-up for "The Passionate Plumber." Again, the clever comics fashion the show after their own inimitable manner. There two are comedians who can act, and one is struck by the contrast of their spontaneous humor, begetting honest-to-goodness laughs without shaming the cheek, with the methods of roustabouts who must needs stick in the "dirt." Keaton and Durante do tickle our ribs most divertingly and as usual, in "Speak Easily," they are irresistible.

As the sappy professor who backs the show, Keaton turns in one of his very finest roles. He is not content with mere buffoonery, but actually lives the role. His characterization has life, and the Keaton tricks of expressionless face—most expressive at times—and of acrobatics are made to appear natural adjuncts of the part. Toward the close the film becomes a riot through the knockabout and uproariously funny things that Keaton does.

Durante is just about as stellar as Keaton. Whatever he does, he does with success as to effects upon the audience.

To Sidney Toler must go more than a mere word of praise. He will be remembered as the cop in "Strictly Dishonorable"; here he is seen as the stage director, and it is one of the best of the type in all talkiedom. Henry Armetta adds much to the comedy values; and other good ones are Thelma Todd, in one of her best parts; Ruth Selwyn, doing nice as the heroine, and Edward Brophy.

Sedgwick's direction is something to admire; his tempo is fast, his sense of comedy values, as usual, great, and his scenes are as nifftily handled as to transition as anything we have seen in a long time.

Manager Joseph H. Brennan provides classy surrounding features—all the shorts are splendid. Notably, the travelogue on Ireland is made with rare artistry, and the photography and Irish folk are above par.

Another Star Bill at Orpheum

By HARRIS MORGAN

Again—this makes it three in a row!—the Loew's Orpheum stage is the scene of a brilliant vaudeville bill. That fascinating lady of the "legit" and the screen, Bernice Claire, and the great comedian, Joe Frisco, are the headliners; but the entire program is stellar.

Thus, through the enterprise of Manager Victor J. Morris, the "big name" vaudeville shows inaugurated several weeks ago at Loew's Orpheum merrily roll along, setting a brisk pace and offering patrons of the theater the ultimate in star-studded variety entertainment.

Laughs are what the public have come to expect and laughs are what the public get in generous quantities from Frisco's hilarious turn. He is one comedian who can be sustainingly funny, whether engaging in humorous lingo, inimitable dance steps or the expert manipulation of his ever-present cigar, which is as much a part of him as are his black derby and his dancing shoes. Comedy runs rampant throughout his act and the audience is in a continual fit of laughter every minute he occupie. the stage.

Miss Claire, who will be remembered as one of the most capable prima donnas during the reign of the musical talking picture, is as charming and sweet-voiced "in person" as her appearances on the screen would lead one to suspect. She possesses a fine, lyric voice that is readily appreciated and pleases all with her selection of songs, several of which are from her past song films.

In addition to Frisco and Miss Claire, the bill offers other superb acts.

All to Amuse

Nars Lockford and company in "A Dance Humoresque," heads the vaudeville bill at the Publix Scollay, starting Monday. Lockford first presents serious bits of adagio and acrobatic dancing, and then proceeds to do burlesques of the same bits.

Danny Duncan and company will do a smart comedy skit, "Old Sweethearts." The team of Lew Krugel and Charles Robles will present "At The Bank-Wet." Lillian Croel and Al Allen do piano, singing and dancing in "Laughs Set to Music." Reggie Boyd and a bevy of girls will be featured in "A Manhattan Revue."

'Horse Feathers'

That hilarious film starring the four Marx Brothers, "Horse Feathers," after a week of record business, holds over at the Uptown and Paramount Theaters for a second week. The picture to follow will be Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight."

Amusements

RKO Greater Show Season RKO KEITH'S 30¢ TIL 1 P.M. CAREFULLY COOLED

NOW

PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE!

World's Foremost Orchestra

FRED WARING and the PENNSYLVANIANS

25—Singers, Dancers, Musicians—25

TOM WARING

EVALYN NAIR—LANE SISTERS

Other Keith Vaudeville Acts Including

OLA LILITH

International Artiste

Chester Fredericks—Vic Oliver

Irvin O'Dunn—Lya & Wolf

Princes of Vaudeville Now Kings of Screen Comedy!

Bert WHEELER Robert WOOLSEY

HOLD 'EM JAIL!

with an all-comedy cast

EDNA MAY OLIVER

Rosco Ates—Edgar Kennedy

Warren Hymes—Betty Grable

RKO BOSTON

BARGAIN PRICES 25¢ 12:00 SEATS ALL TIMES

IN PERSON

Give This Little Girl a Big Hand!

TEXAS GUINAN AND HER GANG

—THIRTY—

RED-HOT NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINERS

A $5.50 Show with No Couvert Charge

—On the Screen—

First Boston Showing UNHOLY LOVE H. B. WARNER LILA LEE

Amusements

The LUNATICS ARE LOOSE AGAIN! They're back — funnier than Ever

BUSTER KEATON

Jimmy Schnozzle DURANTE

"Speak Easily"

with THELMA TODD Lottie Goldstein Clayton

Friday: Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies"

LOEW'S STATE NOW PLAYING

Amusements

Tearing the mask from the black heart of the Jungle!

WILD WOMEN OF BORNEO

Wilder Than Beasts of the Jungle—Savage Maids of the Forest—Women So Wild They Ate Native Men Them—Savage Rites no Man May See—

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA FOR THE FIRST TIME—

Companion Feature

'The Missing Rembrandt'

See Sherlock Holmes Battle Gangland

PARK Theatre—Daily 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. NOW Sunday 2 to 11 P. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.

BIG NAME VAUDEVILLE

JOE FRISCO Dancing Comedian

BERNICE CLAIRE Screen Star

GORDON, REED & KING Dilly Wells & Four Fays—Sensational Risley On the Screen "WHITE ZOMBIE"

EXTRA—Laurel & Hardy Comedy

Fri.—Mr. & Mrs. John Gilbert in "Downstairs"

NEW GAYETY PRICES 25¢ TO 75¢ 15¢ ALL TIMES

2 FEATURE PICTURES

BILL BOYD "CARNIVAL BOAT"

MYRNA LOY "VANITY FAIR"

SCOLLAY SQUARE—DRY—SUN—BAL—1ST

OLD HOWARD OPENS SATURDAY MATINEE—AUG. 27

with NEW FACES, BURLESQUE ATTRACTIONS

HINDA WASSAU (In Person) and "BALLYHOO REVIEW" Burlesque

DARLING DAISY DAZZLE—JACK COTTRELL—CHARLOTTE WILSON

GARY SANDERS—ROBERT DARLING—COMEDY QUARTET—ENSEMBLE

ITALIAN SWEETHEARTS FROM THE 20 CENTURY CABARETS

TROPICALLY AND PICTURESQUE—BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

IT WILL SHAKE AMERICA OUT OF ITS BOOTS!

DOCTOR X

WITH

LIONEL ATWILL

FAY WRAY—LEE TRACY

Filmed In Gorgeous Technicolor!

You'll Never Forget It As Long As You Live!

On the Stage, "HELLO PAREE"

Gay French Musi-Comedy

SEVITZKY & ORCHESTRA—Overture, Puccini

Arthur Martel—"Four Blue Diamonds"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON

Elissa Landi—Neil Hamilton

ALLSTON STA. 4410 "Woman in Room 13" Tom Moore—O'Brien "HIGH SPEED" MATINEE—SERIAL GEORGE BANCROFT

CAPITOL "LADY AND GENT" "Miss PINKERTON" Joan Blondell—George Brent

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL UNI 0872 "Million Dollar Legs" Jack Oakie-W. C. Fields "Doomed Battalion" With Tala Birell

HARVARD Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Love is a Racket" Tom Mix "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" Evenings 25c

CHELSEA

CHEL. 1861 Gene Raymond-Sari Maritza "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS" Betty Compson "SILVER LINING"

OLYMPIA M. P. E. T. 7-11

DORCHESTER

CAL. 4040 GEORGE BANCROFT "LADY AND GENT" "Miss PINKERTON" Joan Blondell—Conrad Nagel

CODMAN SQ. DOR. 3470-W

FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 James Cagney-Peggy Shannon "SOCIETY GIRL" George O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"

MORTON Gen. 6300 James Dunn "SOCIETY GIRL" Preston Foster—Sari M. 1:30-E. 7 & 9:30

STRAND CONT. 1-11 GEORGE BANCROFT "LADY AND GENT" JOAN BLONDELL "Miss PINKERTON"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

JAMAICA PLAIN

P. J. E. 7-11 Ricardo Cortez

JAMAICA JAM. 3280 "IS MY FACE RED" Tom Moore—O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Week Days 1:30 GEORGE BANCROFT JOAN BLONDELL "Miss PINKERTON"

NEEDHAM

KEE. 1225 Sari Maritza-Gene Raymond "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"

PARAMOUNT Reserved Seats

NEWTON

NEW. 4180 MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:45 JOAN BLONDELL "MAKE ME A STAR" Warren William in "DARK HORSE"

PARAMOUNT

ROSLINDALE

Par. 3850 George Bancroft "Mystery Ranch" John Darrow "FORBIDDEN COMPANY"

RIALTO M. 1:30, E. 7-11

ROXBURY

RIC. 0100 Eric Rennett-Wynne Gibson "LADY AND GENT" JOAN BLONDELL

RIALTO

SHAWMUT M. 1-4, 7-11 Ricardo Cortez "IS MY FACE RED" George O'Brien "MYSTERY RANCH"

WALTHAM

DUBLIN 1-1-1 RICHARD DIX "Roar of the Dragon" JOAN BENNETT "WEEK ENDS ONLY"

EMBASSY WALTHAM

WOLLASTON

WOL. 0400 Sylvia Sidney-Fred. March "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" George O'Brien "GAY CABALLERO"

WOLLASTON Free Parking

Amusements

SECOND WEEK! IN ALL THE WORLD No Show Like This!

PARAMOUNT UPTOWN

At the New PARAMOUNT 30c Till 1 P.M.

Standing Room Only

Attend Early Shows For Room to Laugh!

THE 4 MARX BROTHERS

Horse Feathers

At The Paramount—Gala Preview Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9:00 P. M. Precisely

MAURICE CHEVALIER—"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

Jeanette MacDonald—Charlie Ruggles

RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING—Call BUR. 4320

SCOLLAY SQUARE TOMORROW

Ends Today "GUILTY AS HELL" Ed. Lowe-Vic McLaglen

Driving Toward Death in a Sinking Submarine With a Madman in Command

DEVIL AND THE DEEP

Gary COOPER

Tallulah Bankhead

Charles Laughton

Cary Grant

GIGANTIC VAUDEVILLE

Extra Attraction "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE" Premiere of Famous Movie Stars

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles

Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds"

Joe E. Brown in "The Tenderfoot"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN DESIGN

LEO CARRILLO "RACETRACK" JULIA HAMMOND

RICHARD DIX "ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

COMING SUNDAY—"LAUGHING BOY"—ON SCREEN OF BOWDOIN

Double Features

FENWAY MODERN BEACON

ARMY AVE WARD 24 TREM. ST

Double Value

"CONGORILLA"

Big Apes and Little People

The Sensation of All Time

Paul Lukas-Elissa Land

"PASSPORT TO HELL"

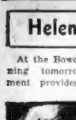
Warner Oland-Alex. Kirkland

For other amusement ads see next page.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN • Largest Evening Circulation in New England • SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

Helen Emotes

At the Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow, the management provides another picture and vaudeville program of merit. One of the films hits is "Unashamed," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama with Helen Twelvetrees, Lewis Stone, Robert Young and Jean Hersholt. The associate picture is "Tom Brown of Culver," written by Tom



Robert Young

Brown, Slim Summerville, Richard Cromwell and H. B. Warner. Seven vaudeville acts appear on the same bill.

Texas Is Here

The RKO Boston presents on stage Texas Guinan, "Queen of the night clubs," with her "International Gang" of 20 entertainers. Her new revue, "Louder and Faster," more lavish and pretentious than any ever previously presented by "La Guinan," has as its featured participants, Ralph "Cookie" Cook, Paul "High-Class" Small, Roderigo and Lila, Yvonne Bouvier, Ann Kozen, Cari Byle and Austin Mack together with a galaxy of glorious girls.

Headed by Lila Lee and the distinguished H. B. Warner, is the cast seen in "Unholy Love," the current talking picture on the Boston screen.

Love Commands

Another amusing Viennese operetta is to be seen next week at the Fine Arts. The creators of "Zwei Herzen," Geza von Bolvary, director, and Robert Stolz, composer, are responsible for the new one called "Liebeskommando."

Gustav Froehlich, who was seen in "Zwei Menschen" and "Waltz by Strauss," plays opposite the new European screen "find," Dolly Haas. She is reputed to be the youngest star in Germany or Austria.

For those unfamiliar with the German language, there are English superimposed titles.

Ruth St. Denis Will Give Lecture-Recital

Ruth St. Denis will give a lecture recital at the Theater Unit, West Falmouth, on the afternoon of August 25. The lecture topic will be "The Dance as a Cultural Force," and will include a group of Miss St. Denis' most famous dances.

Looking Ahead

AUGUST 27—
"Ballyhoo Revue" at the Howard.
SEPTEMBER 3—
Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade" at the Shubert.
SEPTEMBER 5—
"The Green Pastures" at the Colonial.
SEPTEMBER 12—
"Springtime for Henry" at the Majestic.
SEPTEMBER 19—
"Reunion in Vienna" at the Plymouth.
OCTOBER 3—"The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Shubert.

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Unholy Love"; p. m., 12:03, 3:13, 6:30, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Horse Feathers"; a. m., 9:20, 11:15; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Guilty As Hell"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:25, 6:45, 9:38.

LOEW'S STATE—"Speak Easily"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Passport to Hell"; p. m., 2:16, 4:52, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Passport to Hell"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:22, 4:10, 6:58, 9:46.

GAYETY—"Carnival Boat"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Horse Feathers"; p. m., 1, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"White Zombie"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Race Track"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:15, 5:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Doctor X"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:40, 4:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10:30.

FINE ARTS—"Flame of Mexico"; p. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

EXETER—"Two Seconds"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:50.

RKO-KEITH—"Hold 'Em Jail"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:42, 3:49, 6:58, 10:03.

BEACON—"Passport to Hell"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:07, 2:49, 5:31, 8:13.

Norma and George

Norma Talmadge and George Jessel will both appear in person on the stage of the Metropolitan for one week, starting next Friday. They will appear in "Jessel's Little Revue," written and staged by George himself with a cast of 60 outstanding entertainers. The show comes to the Metropolitan from a record breaking engagement at the Paramount Theater in New York.

Howard Box Office Is to Open Up on Monday

Soon the burlesque season will be under way at the Old Howard with the opening program offered next Saturday matinee. The box office opens on Monday for the advance sale. The program features "Ballyhoo Review" burlesque. Hinda Wagner is the added feature. The cast presents Harry (Katz) Fields, Jack Greenman, Rosetta Duncan, Burt Saunders, Lillian Murray, Dorothy DeHaven, Rosemond May, Thelma Smith and May Paul. Vaudeville and talkies are also on the bill.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow at the new Gayety Theater, screen show will feature "The Captive," a drama of romance of a white woman lost among the oldest living race. The co-feature will be "Forbidden Company," with Sally Blane and John Darrow. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Somerville Child Injured by Auto

Catherine Donkswicz, 6, daughter of Peter Donkswicz, Adelside rd., Somerville, was crossing Massachusetts ave., at Roseland st., Cambridge, last night, was struck by an auto operated by Robert F. Elske of Creston ave., Burlington. She was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

Santa Claus Store Looted by Thieves

Santa Claus, Ind., Aug. 20 (AP)—Thieves with no respect for Santa Claus took $50 worth of goods from the general store of James Martin, postmaster of this celebrated town.

MANSION INN
No Minimum Charge
ON DUDLEY POND—WAYLAND
New England's Finest Sunken Dance Floor
● FAMOUS MANSION INN DINNERS ●
● FOOD PRICES REDUCED ●
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 1 A. M.
JIMMIE RUSSO and His Wonder Broadcasting Orchestra
ATTENTION!—If you desire merely to dance the only charge will be the 50c cover charge.
FREE CHECKING—FREE PARKING
Call NATICK 1428

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 — HARVARD SQ. — JEAN HARLOW "Red Headed Woman" James Cagney "Winner Take All"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c — John Pitts "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING" "Ginger Rogers and Sanders" TONITE—GIFT NITE
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Chas. Ruggles-Marion Nixon "THIS IS THE NIGHT" Cary Grant Chevalier "CHEVALIER NITE—BIG GIFT NITE"
MALDEN
GRANADA — MALDEN 0981-0982 — TOM BROWN "Tom Brown of Culver" Bari Maritza-Geo. Raymond "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"
LYRIC — MALDEN — RICHARD DIX "Roar of the Dragon" Joan Blondell-George Brent "Miss PINKERTON"
MAL. 1220
REVERE
BOULEVARD — Annex to REVERE — ANN HARDING "WESTWARD PASSAGE" "FREAKS" With Samuel Star Cast
ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — JOHN BARRYMORE "State's Attorney" Dorothy Mackaill "LOVE AFFAIR"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — JEAN HARLOW "Red Headed Woman" "PARTNERS" With Tom Brown Sun.-Mon.-Tue. "Marthy We Go to Hell"
SOMERVILLE
LOWS — DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "Devil's Lottery" Elissa Landi "SHOT GUN PASS" Ted Healy Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MARION DAVIES ACCLAIMED IN NEW PICTURE

Washington, Aug. 20—Official and diplomatic social figures vied with the national capital's plain citizenry last night for places at the world premiere of Marion Davies' "Blondie of the Follies."

The capacity audience which went to Loew's Palace Theater as a personal tribute to Miss Davies, remained to applaud her latest picture and to rate it her best.

Although local society editors had been under the impression Washington was all but decimated by vacations and a torrid summer, they had a pleasant shock as long lines of automobiles brought society to the theater.

Marion Davies' "fans" more than added their tribute. They gave the evidences of box-office success. At one time, the queue extended a full block.

NEW RECORD SET

At the evening performance Uncle Sam's stenographers were as insistent on gaining admission as were the ladies of the diplomatic corps, the wives of Senators and Representatives. The theater management declared the premiere had established a new high mark in audience appreciation of a cinema celebrity.

With the distinguished crowd attending the first showing of the picture, the flash of photographers' bulbs and the good-natured cheering of the crowds seeking admission, the premier easily assured pre-eminence among the social events of Washington's summer season.

The picture itself was acclaimed by all. Miss Davies was applauded repeatedly, her distinguished audience being in entire accord on the outstanding merit of her performance.

NOTABLES ATTEND

Among the notables glimpsed in the crowded foyer were the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, the acting secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator William H. King and Noble Giacomo De Martino, the ambassador of Italy.

Also noted was Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, of the Supreme Court.

Among other diplomats were the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmet Muhtar, the Minister of Egypt, Sesostris Disdrouss Pasha; The Minister of Greece, Charalambos Simopoulos and Mrs. Simopoulos; the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Ferdinand Veverka; the Minister of Panama and Senora De Alfaro; the counselor of the Chinese legation Dr. Hawkling Yen, and Senor Don Eduardo L. Vivot, secretary of the Argentine embassy.

FRAZIER PRESENT

Also present were Senator Lynn Frazier of South Dakota, and Mrs. Arthur Condon, Senor Dr. Don Luis Manuel Debayle, charge d'affaires, legation of Nicaragua, and Senora Debayle; Raymond Bousquet, second secretary of the French embassy; Count Adolf Meidel, commercial counselor, legation of Sweden; Hubert De Winfield, counselor, legation of Jamaica, and Senor Don Gonzalo Guel, second secretary, Cuban embassy.

Others were Yadollah Azodi, charge d'affaires, legation of Persia, and Mme. Azodi; Senor Don Adolfo J. De Tejada, first secretary embassy of Argentina and Senora de Urquiza, Senor Don Manuel Gonzalez-Prendes, charge d'affaires legation of Costa Rica; Simeon Radeff, minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, Senor Don Jules E. Chevalier, secretary legation of Panama and Senora de Chevalier, Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN 'FO'C'S'LE'

Marblehead, Aug. 20—Liquors that ranged from expensive champagne to home brew, according to police, were seized early today by two smartly attired yachtsmen in the fashionable "fo'c'sle" dine and dance section of Hotel Rockmere.

The well dressed yachtsmen turned out to be State Troopers Stanley Skillings and George Barker, both of whom had been prominent as spectators at last week's polo.

Skillings and Barker drove up to the hotel in a sport roadster and charged three waggered in and procured a sale from Charles Fortenbaker, head waiter.

Fortenbaker was arrested and held in bail of $1000 for court appearance.

The seized liquor, according to the troopers, consisted of three quarts of champagne, ten quarts of rye whiskey, two quarts of beer and four quarts of home brew. They said it all was found in the servants' quarters.

Police Chief Irving Chapman revealed after the raid that he asked for troopers to watch the hotel after complaints by neighbors.

Most of the patrons had left when the troopers staged the raid.

Assassin of Pres. Doumer Must Die

Paris, Aug. 20 (INS)—The appeal of Dr. Paul Gorguloff from his death sentence for the assassination of President Paul Doumer was rejected today by the Court of Cassation, the final court of appeal in France. The only hope left is an appeal to President LeBrun, who also holds power of commutation.

'Erbie and 'Is Playmates

SOMEBODY MOVED THE CORNER

'Erbie is making a needed explanation of the old Ballyhoo about "Prosperity just around the corner." Stimmy is describing his new substitute for the League of Nations, to be called the League of Meddlers. 'Erbie's playmate, Ropy, is warmly in favor of it, provided he doesn't have to pay anybody. The Taxpayer and the Farmer are running around in circles, wondering where they are at. Those lads always seem to have tickets on the Trouble Express. Still, things might be worse, especially as it's—

(To Be Continued)

'LAFAYETTE' ON ROAD AGAIN

Haverhill, Aug. 20—He is here—Lafayette—and the Lafayette Monument Association, particularly James A. Boisselle, the treasurer, breathed a huge sigh of relief today.

That should be "it is here—Lafayette"—because the Lafayette is an equestian statue, made in Italy, but causing the association considerable worry through their failure to hear from the makers until today.

The statue was due to be shipped July 25 from Italy, but when days passed it had not arrived here. Treasurer Boisselle sent a cablegram to the company in Italy to which a certified check for $2000 in payment for the statue had been forwarded.

There was no answer to the cablegram, although the cable company checked back and informed Boisselle that it had been delivered.

A second cablegram was sent, and this time the cable company notified Boisselle that the company could not be located in Italy; therefore the cablegram could not be delivered.

This was very disturbing news indeed, but Boisselle obtained an address from the bank through which the certified check had been forwarded, and to this address he sent a third cablegram.

Today the clouds were all blown away when the Lafayette Monument Association treasurer was notified from New York that the long-delayed statue had arrived there aboard the steamer Japanese Prince and was being forwarded to Haverhill.

The statue can now be dedicated in Lafayette sq. on September 17, as originally planned—provided it does not become bogged down somewhere between here and New York.

Smiles Again

Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, sports a broad smile as she sets out for a drive about Miami, Fla., following the acquittal of her flying companion, Capt. W. N. Lancaster, British war hero, on the charge of murdering Haden Clarke. (International News Photos.)

HEAT KILLS 21 IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 20 (AP)—A blistering sun rose over England again today following yesterday's heat record to which was attributed 21 deaths including three suicides and six drownings, and a dozen other fatalities.

Yesterday's temperature was 99, nearly an all-time record.

Thousands sought relief at seaside resorts. The Brighton promenade last night instead of the usual haunt of the homeless. Ice cream supplies were exhausted, beer at the "pubs" was put on ice, which is against all British tradition.

Thousands slept outdoors, on roofs, on balconies and in gardens. Other thousands lingered in the sea or in rivers or pools until long after midnight.

Crowds in swimming baths were so dense swimming was impossible, and they stood packed in the water while outside throngs clamored for admission.

Pilots of night planes from the continent said the heat was as great at an altitude of 2000 feet as on the ground. They also said their flying kits to keep cool while in the air.

Lack of refrigerated transport facilities resulted in hundreds of tons of fish at the ports being left unsalable.

9 NATIONS SIGN OTTAWA PACT

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20 (INS)—The British Imperial Economic Conference of 1932 ended today as chief delegates from nine countries withdrew from the Commonwealth pavilion after their signatures to a number of trade agreements formulated during four weeks of debate.

General agreements were signed in public today by Great Britain with Canada, Australia, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, India, Newfoundland. At the same time bi-lateral treaties were completed between several of the Empire States. Great Britain made no agreement with the Irish Free State.

Canada gets special privileges in the British market for her wheat, dairy products, apples and bacon. The existing embargo on Canadian cattle and New Brunswick potatoes entering England is to be lifted by the end of the year, with the provison, in regard to potatoes, that United Kingdom experts must be satisfied that no danger still exists of infection of British farms by the spuds here.

Australia is guaranteed a quota on her meat products to Britain. Canadian wheat gets a six cents per bushel preference in the British market with guarantees of minimum but apparently satisfactory to Premier Bennett, that a curb will be exercised on "dumping." This obviously is aimed at Russia.

Canadian copper is given a four cents a pound preference in England, which exactly offsets the United States tariff against it established in the Smoot-Hawley bill.

FIND WIDOW IN SAUGUS CASE

Mrs. Oscar F. Warner, widow of the Saugus man, whose burial was held up yesterday, was found in Somerville today, according to Police Chief John T. Stuart, who is conducting an investigation into Warner's death.

Reports that Mrs. Warner was missing were denied by Chief Stuart.

"Mrs. Warner is not to be questioned, according to present plans. I know where to reach her if I want her. Meanwhile, she is at liberty to go where she pleases," Chief Stuart said.

As a result of stories reported to him, Police Chief John T. Stuart of Saugus questioned the widow and her step-children yesterday morning, and after he conferred with Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles A. Green of Essex County, the latter ordered the burial stopped and an autopsy performed on the body.

Mrs. Warner is 55 and her husband was 72. She is the former Sadie B. Williams, of Boston. Warner's three children by a previous marriage are Mrs. Mildred Stamm and Charles O. and Elton Warner.

Dr. Myron H. Davis, who signed the death certificate, said that Warner had undoubtedly died of heart failure due to high blood pressure.

According to police they learned that Warner's children opposed his second marriage 10 years ago. Although they did not get along with their stepmother all lived in the same house.

ALLEN LETTERS PUBLISHED

Advance copies of a volume containing the official state papers of former Gov. Frank G. Allen were received at the State House today.

Of outstanding interest is the correspondence between the former governor and Gov. Roosevelt of New York, concerning the attempt by Massachusetts to extradite Frederick Biedenkapp and others, fugitives from this state, an attempt which was blocked by Gov. Roosevelt.

Biedenkapp with others had been indicted of the misdemeanor of conspiracy to parade through New Bedford without a permit.

Boy Still in Coma After Nearly 3 Weeks

Stephen Micewicz, the 19-year-old New Bedford boy who has been in a coma for 20 days in the Massachusetts General Hospital, has not yet regained consciousness. He was reported as being a little stronger today. His illness, which has proved very puzzling to physicians, is believed to be a brain infection.

Pushmobile Races to Benefit Needy

Indianapolis, Aug. 20 (AP)—Theodore E. (Pop) Myers, manager of the motor speedway where the annual 50-mile automobile races are held, has been waving a checkered flag, at winners of pushmobile events of local streets this week. Some 5000 spectators turned out for one race, receipts to go to a poor relief fund.

DEATH TAKES WM. HOOPER

William Hooper, former treasurer of the Boston Elevated Railway and Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt, died today in his 70th year on his estate in West Manchester.

He is survived by his widow.

Hooper continued a strong friendship with President Roosevelt after their graduation in 1880 and was frequently a White House guest.

Hooper was treasurer of the car company for more than 16 years when the road was under private management. He was appointed January 1, 1898, and served until he resigned, October 5, 1908. The road did not come under public control until 10 years later.

Queen Marie Flies With Son-in-Law

Vienna, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania left here for Carlsbad today in an airplane piloted by Archduke Anton of Austria, her son-in-law, to visit former King Alfonso and former Queen Victoria of Spain, who are spending a vacation at Castle Koenigswart.

The archduke was somewhat unwilling to leave his wife, Princess Ileana, who gave birth to a son last Monday, but Queen Marie refused to entrust her life to any other pilot.

Famous Author's Son Found Dead

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20 (INS)—Prof. Edward Everett Hale, 68, son of the author of the famous story, "The Man Without a Country," is dead.

Prof. Hale, head of the English department at Union College for 38 years, was found dead last night on the campus. He was under treatment for a weak heart. He was born in Boston and had previously taught English at Cornell University and the University of Iowa.

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FIRST WALKER WITNESSES ON STAND MONDAY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (INS)—First witnesses in behalf of Mayor James J. Walker in the spectacular battle against removal from office will be summoned to the witness stand Monday afternoon when the ouster hearing is resumed before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Also on Monday—in the forenoon—Walker's counsel, John J. Curtin, in Supreme Court will argue in support of the mayor's petition that, under the constitution, the governor has no legal authority to remove him.

Walker apparently was undaunted by the reverse he sustained yesterday when the governor flatly denied motions to dismiss the 15 charges filed by Samuel Seabury, chairman of the Hofstadter legislative committee.

A grim smile was Walker's only reaction to the Governor's ruling, made after Curtin had argued on the motion for almost two days. There were indications that the mayor, if he loses out in the fight with Seabury before Roosevelt, will carry his battle into the courts.

There was no session of the public hearing today. The Governor is in Columbus, O., to make a political address this afternoon.

Macy Subpoenaed as Walker Defense Witness

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—W. Kingsland Macy, chairman of the state Republican committee, today was subpoenaed as a defense witness in the Walker inquiry before Governor Roosevelt. The paper was served at a hotel here as he was preparing to retire after conferring with Central New York party leaders.

Mr. Macy said he would be in Albany Tuesday morning, as directed by the subpoena.

G. O. P. AXE OUT FOR GOV. CASE IN R. I.

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Providence, R. I., Aug. 20—Unswerving loyalty to the Republican machine of this state and blind subservience to its dictates, have placed Gov. Norman E. Case on the brink of his political grave. He's not going to be nominated for re-election at the October convention of his party.

The Peck-Pelky machine — it made him governor—is going to break him. But it's going to let him down easy.

CONNOLLY NEW MAN

In fact, they've been looking, day by day, for a soft spot in which to rest him, a spot that will permit him to bow his way out of the picture gracefully and leave the field to that persistent seeker of gubernatorial honors, the present lieutenant-governor, James G. Connolly of Pawtucket.

On the political surface, in these turbid pre-convention days, the Peck-Pelky shouters would have you believe that they are "going through with Norman," But nothing is further from their minds.

Probably the worst blow to the governor's political existence came when he signed the bill to create a board of public safety, three members to control the police and fire departments of Providence.

Until the Democrats swept into city offices two years ago, the police were bossed by a board of police commissioners appointed by the mayor and approved by the board of aldermen. The Peck-Pelky machine decided, after that they couldn't have a Democratic mayor passing out such plums, so they rushed through a bill empowering the governor to appoint a board of public safety.

JOBS FOR REPUBLICANS

Providence rose in its wrath and made such strong demands upon the governor to veto the bill and allow them to keep home rule. The governor could have made himself a hero in the capitol city by killing the bill, but he didn't. He signed it and gave three Republicans a $5000 per year job apiece. Named were Michael H. Corrigan, Everett M. John Chafee and George T. Marsh.

No sooner had the citizens of Providence crawled back home to their wounds than the governor stepped all over the toes of the Italian-American voters, a strong factor in elections. There was a vacancy in the office of the presiding justice of the superior court. Governor Case seemed favorably disposed to grant the pleas of thousands of Italian-American citizens and appoint Judge Antonio Capotosto of Providence.

ALIENATED ITALIANS

Judge Hugh Baker, "baby of the Rhode Island bench," was given the post amid the frenzied howlings of the Capitosto followers.

The governor could do it to the Superior Court bench created by the elevation of Judge Baker. The Governor's own fellowmembers of the American Legion swamped him with urgent appeals to appoint the popular Legionnaire, Hiram Andrews.

The Governor, without consulting the Legion, calmly promised to "stand by the Legion" and put their man over. Peck and Pelky spoke for the promises and rallied upon the Governor for an accounting.

When they left the Governor was in the position of a small boy going home with a poor report card. Whatever promises the American Legion apparently didn't suffice because the Legion is very much displeased now.

The Governor named Philip C. Joslin to the post he promised Andrews.

STATE ANSWERS ROAD'S SUIT

An answer of the State Department of Public Works, defendants in a suit brought by the Boston-Worcester and New York Street Railway Co. to recover $600,000 damages and to enjoin the department from removing equipment of the road on the new Worcester Turnpike, was filed today in Supreme Court by Asst. Atty-Gen. Edward T. Simoneau.

The answer states that the road has assented to the removal of its poles, wire and equipment, and sets forth that the respondents are acting under an act of the Legislature which took away the rights of the company to operate street cars on the highway.

Tracks, poles and wires are already removed from Framingham Centre to the Natick-Wellesley line, the answer states, a distance of five and one-half miles, and from Reservoir st., Wellesley to the Newton-Brookline line, a distance of three miles.

Cheney Burial to Be in Williamstown

Williamstown, Aug. 20 (AP)—The body of George M. Cheney, who, with four Chileans, was killed in a mine explosion at Potrerillos, Chile, two days ago, will be brought here for burial, relatives said today.

Cheney was born in Williamstown 43 years ago.

He was graduated from Williams College in 1910 and later from the Colorado School of Mines.

DYNAN ORDERED TO PAY WIFE

Salem, Aug. 20—Joseph Dynan of Elm st., Peabody, who disappeared a number of weeks ago at the same time that his brother, Edward, and Miss Margaret Moran of Salem eloped, was ordered today in district court to pay $10 a week toward support of his wife, and to furnish $200 surety.

The hearing consisted of a long conference, privately with Judge George B. Sears, who also placed Dynan on six months probation on non-support charges.

At a previous hearing, Mrs. Frances Moran, mother of Margaret, created a scene in the courtroom when she declared Joseph Dynan "ought to be shot."

He was responsible, the mother charged, for Margaret's downfall, and Mrs. Moran declared Edward had married the girl to shield his elder brother.

Piccard Takes Rest in Alps With Wife

Desenzano, Italy, Aug. 20 (INS)—Joined by his wife, Prof. Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist, today availed himself of a holiday in Italy's northern lake country while awaiting results of his second ascent into the stratosphere. Prof. Piccard's instruments have been sent to Brussels, where the results of his experiments will be studied in detail.

Ex-Chancellor Dead

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 20—Former Chancellor of Austria Johann Schober is dead in a sanitarium at Gutenbrunn, near here. He was 66.

5TH PLACE TRIBE STARTS SERIES WITH CARDS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

About Little Things. A Jack of All Trades.
Picture on the Wall. He Brews and Carves.
How It Helped Grimm. Paints, Yodels, Toots.

Say, Folks, You Should Hear Him on the Sax!

IT'S THE LITTLE things that count in life, Clarice. You remember how much the spider that Robert the Bruce saw weaving the web had to do with the battle of Bannockburn. There's a picture hanging on the wall in the offices of the Chicago Nationals that had much to do with the making of Charlie Grimm manager of the Cubs. It is not an old master. The painter is not a Rembrandt, or a Titian, or a Leonardo. You'll see better ones at the art exhibits here. But for an amateur it is a mighty good piece of oil painting, and you don't have to look twice to recognize the subject as Phillip Wrigley, owner of the Cubs. The picture is so good that it will surprise you to know that the artist who painted it is your old pal, Charlie Grimm. And those who know say that when the row between President Billy Veeck and Rogers Hornsby got boiling hot, and they were looking about for a successor to The Rajah, and Veeck got together with Owner Wrigley in the Cub offices and suggested the name of Charlie Grimm, that Owner Wrigley, letting his gaze momentarily fall on that oil portrait, said:

"JUST THE MAN. Bill, to pilot the Cubs into the pennant. He knows the baseball alphabet backward. He's a born leader and executive. He'll get work out of the boys that Hornsby couldn't. Grimm is not a prima donna. He'll stand without hitching and isn't going to get balky and kick over the traces if we say 'Get up' or 'Whoa, Charlie!' now and then. I congratulate you on your suggestion. I've had my eye on Charlie Grimm for a long time."

WRIGLEY HAD HIS eye on the Grimm portrait of himself, too, as he talked. You will note that in that important conference with Veeck that Owner Wrigley didn't mention or allude to Grimm's portrait or his artistic ability. Openly he considered Grimm solely from the baseball viewpoint. But what are you betting that if Charlie Grimm hadn't painted that picture of Boss Wrigley and got a bit under the Big Boss' vest that Wrigley would have remembered all those strong baseball and managerial qualifications when he and Billy Veeck started to talk over the matter of a successor to Rogers Hornsby? We told you before, Clarice, that it is the little things in life that count.

PHIL WRIGLEY, millionaire heir of the man who rode to fame and fortune on a wad of chewing gum, isn't the only man who likes Charlie Grimm. Oh, Di Mi, no! We all like him. Charlie is one of the best fellers that ever came down the pike. That's why more than 1000 congratulatory telegrams poured into the Cub offices from all sections of the country when the news was announced that Hornsby had been given the gate and Charlie Grimm placed in the driver's seat where once sat the great Cap Anson and the equally great Husk Chance.

THERE WERE SO many, many good things we remembered about Charlie. So many little things, y'know. Keep that idea of little things in your mind, Clarice. We wonder if so many telegrams would have been sent sizzling over the wire that day they made Grimm Chicago manager if Charlie hadn't at one stage of his career worked in a brewery and the knowledge he had gained thereby hadn't made him one of the best makers of home brew in this land of the parched and the home of the dry. Some of us, every time we think of Charlie Grimm, can't keep from smacking our lips and thinking of the pitchers of foaming amber brew Charlie used to put in front of us whenever we dropped in to the Grimm domicile to pass the time of day. And if you don't think Charlie Grimm knows how to mix a highball, why there's a couple of thousand friends of Charlie's who will raise enquiring eyebrows and opine you are a feller who doesn't know your onions.

AND SAY, DID you ever hear Charlie yodel? Talk about Lefty O'Doul, the Dodger slugger, who is going on a vaudeville tour next October as a crooner. You should hear Charlie croon. From memory's nook creeps a picture of Charlie Grimm and Rabbit Maranville standing together, Charlie's arm over the Rabbit's shoulder, the pair raising ecstatic eyes to heaven as they harmonize on "Sweet Adeline." The whole Grimm family are singers. Not only singers, but they all play some kind of a musical instrument. Ma Grimm raised her boys to be musicians and as kids they had an orchestra and used to serenade the neighborhood. Charlie Grimm can play almost any instrument from a piano to a saxophone. When you visit Charlie Grimm you never lack entertainment. Entertainment makes friends. Friends make jobs. Once again, Clarice, it's the little things in life that count.

BY THIS TIME you folks know that the new Cub manager is a creature of many parts. He can sing songs, play the piano, brew wonderful beer, mix highballs and paint anything from fences to pictures. There's one other thing Charlie can do we didn't tell you about. No, we don't mean play first base, for you all know what a great first sacker he is. It's woodcarving. Charlie can take a jackknife and give any Yankee farmer a lesson in whittling. Not only that, but he has a set of tools and carves she darndest things. The Grimm domicile is full of Charlie's carvings, everything from kids' toys to parlor furniture.

CHARLIE GRIMM DOESN'T only carve things for himself. He carves them for others. Many of his friends are recipients of some knickknack or other fashioned from Charlie's clever knife. Charlie Grimm carved his way into the hearts of a lot of us, just like he painted his way under the vest of Owner Wrigley. Charlie Grimm does big things in a baseball way and little things all around. Remember, Clarice, it's the litte things in life that count.

Bustin' Back Through the Old Stratosphere -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

PRIMO KAYOES GAGNON IN 1ST

Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 20—Fans, numbering about 5000, hooted and booed as Primo Carnera scored a one-round knockout win over Jack Gagnon at Mark Stadium here.

The fans hardly had settled back to watch the fray when it was all over. At the gong the ringmen shuffled out and Carnera tried, to no avail, to sock his foe. At the one minute, 30 seconds point Carnera struck Gagnon on the body and Jack slumped to the canvas.

Mat Results

At Philadelphia — Roland Kirchmeyer, Okla., d. Charley Strack, N. Y.
At Salem—Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, d. John Spelimus, Providence.
At Washington, D. C.—Gino Garibaldi, Ill., d. Pat O'Shocker, Utah.

CREW REGATTA ON CHARLES

Eight crews with eight men to the crew will take part in the first big "depression regatta" ever held in the Charles River Basin, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

No fees are required. There are no prizes. There will be crews from eight different boat clubs, with many of the canoe clubs entering contestants.

Wanderers, Hoboes Tangle Tomorrow

The Neponset Wanderers play the Chick Pfau Hoboes at Garvey playground, Neponset, tomorrow. This will be the first appearance of the Hoboes in Boston.

MARTY SENDS SOX HUNTING TIGERS

By JOE CASHMAN

Manager Marty McManus gathered his Red Sox round him, just before sending them against the Detroit Tigers, in the opener of a five-game seres at the Fens, this afternoon, and elucidated briefly, yet convincingly, how they could and would get out of the cellar.

"Don't let anybody tell you we can't climb clear of the basement," he began. "I know the figures don't hold out much hope for us. But that doesn't mean a thing. Get me?"

Apparently the boys did. At any rate, nobody answered. So Marty continued.

GAIN WHILE IDLE

"It's a cinch, I tell you. I have it all figured out. We are now only 7½ games away from seventh place. We gained a full game while remaining idle yesterday, as the Senators walloped the White Sox twice. That should show you how easy it is. We don't even have to win to close the gap.

"We're going to pick up two or more games the next four afternoons, while we're battling the Tigers, and the Athletics are entertaining the White Sox.

"We took three out of five from the Bengals the last time they were here. We'll take at least four out of five this time. I realize they're tough, but we're tougher. Remember, I used to play for them. I know. And, while all this is taking place, the Pale Hose don't figure to take more than one out of four from the Macks.

"Where will that leave us? I'm not asking, I'm telling you. On.y five games back.

FROG POND THREAT

"Then the White Sox come here for four games. We'll make a clean sweep of that engagement and be only a game back.

"And if you can't pick up at least two games on the Pale Hose after that, I'll take you all and drown you in the Frog Pond.

"Now go out and do your stuff."

BRITISH CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Accompanied by Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Association, eight members of the British Walker Cup team arrive at Commonwealth was at the pier to greet the British amateur shortly after noon today.

Capt. Francis Ouimet of the United States Walker Cup team was at the pier to greet th Britishers as was Harold W. Pierce, C. Campbell Patterson, Stewart Campbell and Newell Bent of the Country Club.

The British golf party consisted of Capt. Thomas A. Torrence, Joshf Burke, John T. Bookless, L. W. Hartley, Eric McRuvie, James A. "Bill" Stot, Leonard Crawley and Eric Fiddian.

MEET THEIR PALS

Johnny De Forest, the British amateur champion, and Rex Hartley, the other members of the English team, have been in this country for a week and were on hand to meet their mates.

Although the Britannic docked at noon, it was 2 o'clock before the golfers had cleared the customs and United States physicians. Capt. Torrence was in a huddle with Francis Ouimet and did not report for his medical examination.

FINE FELLOWS

"We have a team of fine fellows," stated Capt. Torrence, "and all of them are fine golfers. There are at least 40 players in England who have the game to be selected for Walker Cup competition, but, of course, it was impossible to bring across that number."

With the exception of L. W. Hartley, who is accompanied by his wife, the British Walker Cup players went to The Country Club as soon as they debarked.

Forces Postponement Castanaga's Injury

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Isadore Castanaga, Spanish heavyweight, injured his hand in training today, forcing postponement for at least two weeks of his ten-round bout with Hans Birkie, of Germany, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium here.

Bald Face Kid Finds Some Sure Things Are Not

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 20—If there is anything less sure than a sure thing it is another sure thing. Consider the sad fate that overtook the Bald Face Kid and his gelaway money:

The Bald Face Kid was a grifter. A gritter is a guy who follows a circus or carnival doing as little as he can and as many as he can. In his own language he troops with the tops.

The Bald Face Kid knew all the problems and all the answers, only he could never sem to make them fit together. Except for an occasional windfall, The Bald Face Kid managed to spend all his life on the ragged edge of nothing. But in his own book he went right on being the smartest guy in town. All he needed was a break.

You could play checkers on The Bald Face Kid's Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and non-gin suit, and where his shirt wasn't dirty it was pink. To Bald Face Kid couldn't even look at himself in a mirror without winking a knowing eye he was that deep in the know.

The Bald Face Kid called Chicago home and went about hoeing what a red-bet spot it was.

The Kid had left Chicago with the spring to join up with the John R. Parker Sunflower Carnival and Combined Shows out of Abilene, Kansas, and now it was coming on the fall and The Kid was just about where he started. He still had $40, in other words.

By this time the John R. Parker

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Italians Plan Life Pension for Beccali

Rome, Aug. 20 (INS)—The newspaper Lavor Fascista, believing the traditions of the original Olympic games should be carried out in their modern counterpart, has urged that a life pension or life occupation be given Signor Beccali, winner of the 1500-meter race at Los Angeles and chief Italian hero of the 1932 games.

This would carry out the custom in ancient Greece of giving the Olympic winner free rations for life, as well as a money purse of 500 drachmas. Other civic honors were bestowed upon such athletes, giving them many special prerogatives in everyday life.

Boston Boxer Easy for Benny Leonard

New York, Aug. 20 (INS)—Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, recorded another victory today in his comeback book. Leonard, who is to fight Jimmy McLarnin, easily outpointed Mike Sarlo, Boston welterweight,

Tribe Has Point Edge on Cards as Series Opens

Special to the Boston American

St. Louis, Aug. 20—The battle for fifth place in the National League is on at Sportsman's Park, this afternoon, with the Cardinals and the Boston Braves, virtually tied for the berth, opening a four-game series.

Badly battered but still full of fight, the Hub crew comes here from Chicago, where it dropped three games in a row to the pacesetters and then broke an eight-game losing streak by capturing the final contest, 6 to 5.

The visitors enter the local engagement boasting of a one-point lead over the Streetmen. So if they can break even, they'll leave here still on the top of the second division, providing, of course, the New York Giants, who are only 1½ games back, don't run wild in the next few days and pass both them and the Cards.

TRIBE DANGEROUS

Judging from their showing in the Windy City, the Braves will make life miserable for the local athletes during their stay, regardless of the outcome of the games.

They took only one out of four from the Cubs, yet it will be a miracle if the leaders aren't knocked from the perch before they fully recover from the effects of the battle they had to wage to gain the edge.

The second game went 19 innings, the third tilt went 15 and all four were decided by one run.

The Cardinals will have to step faster than they did against the Phils to overcome the brand of ball the Tribesmen flashed in Chicago.

BRANDT ON HILL

Ed "Lefty" Brandt is Manager Bill McKechnie's mound choice for today's opener. The big portsider has won 13 games to date. He almost had his 14th when he blanked the Cubs with two hits until one was out in the ninth in the first game in the Windy City. Then he weakened and was beaten out. He never lost a tougher game and, to take his word for it, he won't lose any kind of a game the rest of this season.

The Cards used most of their pitchers against the Phils. Unless Gabby Street gambles with a tired flinger, he must send Jim Lindsey, one of his second-stringers, to the hill today.

Both the Braves and Cards are seven games from the top. The consensus is that neither has a chance of making up that margin and winning out, but both Street and McKechnie disagree. Each feels that his charges still are in the running. So they'll be no loafing on the part of either club in the current engagement.

Bobby Brown, the 21-year-old Greater Boston rookie hurler, was the visitors' hero today. His cannon ball stopped the Cubs dead in their tracks during the last five innings of yesterday's tilt and gave the McKechniemen a 6 to 5 victory.

Today, in the real comic columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable employment.

VINES WINNER OF NEWPORT COURT CROWN

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion, today gained his second leg on the historic Newport Casino trophy by overwhelming Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., his Davis cup singles partner in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In driving to his second straight victory in this event, which attracted the greatest field of the current eastern season, including a fine array of foreign talent, Vines took his favorite stand behind the base line and loosed furious forehand shots at the Texan.

These blows earned him a total of 31 placements and three aces, and he needed them to win, for Allison was exceptionally steady under the titlist's heavy barrages.

10 EARNED POINTS

Despite Allison's fine play, his stroke assortment was only good enough to get him a total of 10 earned points in the match. He held his errors down to 63, three less than the total made by his lanky conqueror.

Allison, however, appeared greatly outclassed at every stage of the match despite his remarkable steadiness. He had great trouble upholding his service. Vines breaking through seven times in the three sets.

The champion yielded his own three times, twice in the opener, after he had built up a 3-love lead with his heavy driving.

The recapitulation.

	P	A	N	O	DF	ET	OE	TP
Vines	31	3	37	75	3	24	66	196
Allison	9	1	35	28	4	10	63	72

WIN MATCH IN 4 SETS

After a brief rest Allison returned to the courts with Van Ryn, with whom he shares the national and Davis cup doubles championship, to play off their semi-final team match with Sidney Wood, New York, and Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles.

The champions fractured Wood in the third game of the fourth set and held their own to run out the match. The scores were 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Hayes-Parkhurst, Liberty 4000

OUIMET-SARAZEN GOLF CLASSIC NEXT WEEK

36-HOLE FRAY TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Golf Calendar

Tomorrow
South Shore C. C. open.
Monday
N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament at Haverhill.
Newspapermen's Golf Association at Sandy Burr.
Tuesday
Ouimet-Sarazen match at Winchester.
Woodland G. C. open tournament.
Wednesday
Ouimet-Sarazen match at Brae Burn.
Woodland G. C. open tournament.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Sandy Burr C. C. open tournament.
Worcester C. C. invitation.
Friday and Saturday
Maynard C. C. open tournament.

By BILL GRIMES

With the third and final day of the South Shore Country Club open tomorrow as the connecting link, the golf schedule swings into its second week of consecutive daily events.

Since the Massachusetts caddy championship last Monday at Commonwealth, there has not been a break in the list of tournaments, and there is none until after the windup of the Sandy Burr and Maynard opens late next Saturday afternoon.

The outstanding events of the coming week is the 36 hole match between Francis Ouimet, National amateur champion and Gene Sarazen, holder of both the British and United States open titles.

START AT WINCHESTER

Ouimet and Sarazen will meet for their first 18 holes at the Winchester Country Club on Tuesday. On the following day, they play the final round at the Brae Burn Country Club.

As an attraction, Francis Ouimet's second only to Bobby Jones. His presence in any exhibition has always insured the success of the event. There are any number of golf enthusiasts in this section who are of the opinion that Francis is unbeatable over the 18-hole route, regardless of the calibre of his opponent.

While Ouimet and Sarazen are tuning up for their two matches on Monday, the New England Professional Golfers' organization will be engaged in an amateur-pro tournament at the Haverhill Country Club and the Newspapermen will be enjoying an outing at Sandy Burr.

One of the most popular tournaments on the M. G. A. list, the two-day Woodland Golf Club open 18-hole handicap event, starts on Tuesday.

There will be one gross and one net prize for each of the three divisions at Woodland, and the course will be open for practice on Monday.

From Thursday to Saturday, the Sandy Burr Country Club will be host to the open tournament players. Two years ago, Sandy Burr established a new attendance record, which Pres. A. W. Chesley expects will be broken next week.

The Worcester Country Club medal and match play invitation, which open on Thursday with an 18-hole qualifying round, is one of the banner three-day events of the season.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Mule Haas and Tony Freitas, Athletics—Former's homer in sixth decided first game against Indians; latter pitched ninth consecutive victory in nightcap.

Fred Marberry and Bill McAfee, Senators—Held White Sox to 11 hits in double-header as Senators won two.

Baxter Jordan, Braves—Led assault on Cub pitchers with two doubles and a single.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—His single in ninth beat Tigers in second game.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Blanked Reds with six hits.

NETS' NEW CYCLONE HAS FANS GA-GA

A black-haired, blue-eyed whirlwind—that's what they are calling Carolyn Babcock, above, who is the outstanding surprise of the women's national tennis tournament at Forest Hills. Miss Babcock completed the biggest upset of the tourney when she beat Mrs. L. A. Harper in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5. She is now conceded a great chance to beat Helen Jacobs if they both come through to the finals this afternoon.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

The earth must be getting nearer the stars, because Tap's numerologist is getting nearer and nearer to the right numbers for the day.

He was on both sides of the combination recently, and he'll go down the middle any day now.

Watch for the numbers in the cartoon above, if you're interested in number suggestions.

TWI TEAMS GET REST TODAY

There is only one game on tomorrow afternoon in the Boston Twi League, that bringing together Waltham and Newton Upper Falls at the latter's diamond.

Waltham will take to Newton the leagues' heaviest stickers. Walter Gumbert, who is hitting for .370, and fielding well at third base.

There are no Suburban Twi League games on the slate today. Two games will be played tomorrow afternoon, both starting at 2 o'clock. North Cambridge K. C. entertains Arlington Pals and Hall's All-Stars nine is host to Dillon Club.

No games are billed in the City League today or tomorrow. Starting with Monday night's games all clubs will be required to start their games not later than six o'clock.

Pitchers will be allowed only 10 throw two balls between innings, and umpires have to speed up the game.

Italian Girls to Run in Next Olympics

Rome, Aug. 20 (AP)—The results of the recent Olympic games at Los Angeles will be the cause of a return of Italian women to sports and a reversal of the government's stern decision forbidding participation by women in sporting events, Leandro Arpinati, under-secretary of interior and president of the Italian Olympic committee, said today.

Italy sent no women to Los Angeles this year.

"The total point score of a number of nations," Signor Arpinati said, "including the United States, Japan, Australia, England, Finnmark and Holland, was based partially on the victories scored by women. This support was denied our team.

"I can assure, however, that preparations in feminine sports will be resumed."

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—O'Dool, Brooklyn, .367; Klein, Phillies, .359.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 133; O'Dool, Dodgers, 99.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 184; O'Dool, Dodgers, 176.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 120; Herzl, Phillies, 118.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 48; Klein, Phillies, 41.

TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 14.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 38; Ott, Giants, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, 18; Frisch, Cardinals, 16.

PITCHING—Warneke, Cubs, 17—6; Swetonic, Phillies, 11—5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .384; Manush, Senators, .348.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 117; Simmons, Athletics, 114.

HITS—Manush, Senators, 181; Foxx, Athletics, 166.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 120; Ruth, Yankees, 117.

DOUBLES—Johnson, Red Sox, 36; Porter, Indians, 34.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 16; Cronin, Senators, 15.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 43; Ruth, Yankees, 35.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 36; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Red Sox, 19.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 20—4; Weaver, Senators, 15—5.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NURMI LEAVES TEAM TO JOIN HIS BRIDE

Worcester, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sixteen members of the Finnish Olympic track team arrived today to run at the Fair Grounds but Paavo Nurmi, Finland's most famous athlete, was missing.

He was scheduled for an exhibition run. He dropped off the special train at Albany, N. Y., late last night, outraced by a wire from J. Frank Facey, chairman of the New England amateur athletic union's registration committee, which barred the flying Finn from any active part in the field and track meet.

He entrained for New York to rejoin his young bride, members of the group said. The meet starts at 2 p. m.

B. A. A. TEAM ENTERED

The bulk of the B. A. A. track team will be pitted against the lads from Finland.

The century dash has entered Eddie Carey, B. A. A. and Boston College; Alfred Hicks and Larry Scanlon of the Curley A. A., Tom Callahan, another B. A. A. star; Norman, Woolford, Kaihu A. C. Quincy and Tom Flood, New Haven Harriers.

Mike Portanova and Tom McDonough of the B. A. A. start in the two mile with Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, James Gildea, Dorchester Club and A. Vitanan, another of the Finnish Olympic team.

HELEN JACOBS WINS FIRST SET, 6-2

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Playing her most brilliant tennis of the tournament, Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., defeated Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, of England, 6-2, in the opening set of their semi-final match in the women's national championships here today.

Mrs. Pittman jumped into a 2-1 lead at the outset, but the American girl then settled down to run off five straight games with her machine-like chop stroke. A fox terrier, bent on chasing the balls invaded the famous center court midway of the set and it took the officials and players five minutes to run him down and spoil his fun.

Coast Guard Nine Issues Challenge

The Coast Guard ball team from Base 5 on Noodle Island wishes to issue a challenge to any team in or around Boston. It has met some of the fastest teams hereabouts and is looking for new teams. Call or write B. T. Stanner, U. S. C. G. section Base 5, East Boston. Phone E. B. 2600. The team will furnish own transportation anywhere.

Irish Olympic Team Tendered Dinner

New York, Aug. 20 (INS)—The Irish Olympic team was tendered a farewell dinner in the Knights of Columbus here, yesterday by William O'Dwyer, prominent Brooklyn attorney and recent sponsor of the Mayo Gaelic football tour.

SWIM CROWNS AT STAKE

Three New England championship events feature the Boston park department's outdoor swimming meet at Columbus Park, South Boston, tomorrow.

Title events are the senior 220 yards freestyle and the 300 meters senior medley swims for men and the one mile freestyle for women.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

New England felt its first frost of the season last night when Primo Carnera chilled Jack Gagnon at Tiverton.

By winning the final game of the Cubs series, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves lived up to his promise of getting the boys out of the Chicago trenches by Christmas.

Losing nine straight and winning only one game on their Western trip, it looks like the Braves are working on the railroad—only.

And that explains dropping all those ties when the 6 o'clock whistle blew.

The marriage license business in Salem this year equals the 1931 total. That gives Babe Didrikson, who comes to Salem for the national golf championship a chance to break another record.

Babe says marriage is just a decathlon. And it's all Bausch.

SOCCER GROUP MEETING ON TONIGHT

The North Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Soccer Association will hold its annual meeting at the American House tonight and there are several important items on the program, including the election of officers for the coming season.

An important issue which will be brought before the delegates for decision is the formation of a new league fostered by the United States Soccer Association, which will be composed of clubs from this district and clubs from the Southern New England Association.

The Boston and District league's application to increase its circuit from eight to 12 clubs will also be dealt with and several of the rules will come up for revision.

The Clan McGregor soccer eleven winner of the State championship will be presented with the State cup and gold medals and the Worcester Scandinavians, runners up, will also get their tokens.

More Honors for Texas Cyclone

Chicago, Aug. 20 (INS)—Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, the record-holding "one-gal" track and field team from Texas, today added a new laurel to her long and varied list. Just beginning to learn golf, Miss Didrickson outplayed three men companions in an 18-hole match at Butterfield Country Club. She scored an 84 as against a card of 85 and two of 87 registered by the three men.

CHUCK KLEIN OUTSTANDING BATSMAN

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chuck Klein, the Phillies' star slugger, rounded out his batting record this week in batting feats that left his Philadelphia rival, Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, almost out of the slugging picture.

A leader in nearly every one of the regularly recorded departments of slugging since early in the season, Klein captured some of the laurels in the one department where he previously had displayed some weakness, namely, two-base hits. He also led in runs and hits, in both circuits.

Klein's first place totals were 133 runs, 184 hits, 120 runs batted in, 35 home runs and 18 stolen bases. With 41 doubles he was seven behind the major league leader, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and his 14 triples left him two behind Babe Herman of Cincinnati, who shared the major league lead with Buddy Myer of Washington.

BATTING AVERAGE IS OFF

In the batting averages, Chuck fell a little further behind Lefty O'Doul of Brooklyn, who shot his mark up to .367, but he held the runner-up post for the majors with a .359 mark.

Foxx still led both leagues in 43 homers and with 129 runs batted in. He also continued as the star American League swatter with four firsts and one second.

But Jimmie slipped still further down in the averages with a two-point loss for the week. A third National Leaguer, Don Hurst of the Phillies, who had a .357 average, was ahead of Foxx's .354 mark.

His 117 runs, however, still led his league and 160 hits left him only two behind Heinie Manush of Washington, who topped the circuit.

JOLLEY'S MARK .350

Other "first ten" hitters in both circuits were outdistanced. The list in the National League included P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .345; V. Davis, Philadelphia, .342; Terry, New York, .338; Stephenson, Chicago, .332; Orsatti, St. Louis, .332; Ott, New York, .330, and Lombardi, Cincinnati, .330.

The American League contenders were Manush, Washington, .344; Gehrig, New York, .346; Ruth, New York, .341; Jolley, Boston, .336; Foxx, Athletics, .332; Combs, New York, .328; Walker, Detroit, .328; Dickey, New York, .322, and Averill, Cleveland, .320.

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Haas, Athletics 1 | Stephens, Browns 1
Ruth, Yankees 1 | Haywards, Tigers 1
Klein, Phillies 1 | Walker, Tigers 1
Combs, Yankees 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, A's 43 | Simmons, A's 28
Klein, Phillies 35 | Gehrig, Yankees 28
Ruth, Yankees 35 | Ott, Giants 28
Averill, Indians 27

Facts You Might've Missed

Both the Braves and the Giants had a chance to grab Leo Durocher from the Cubs pitching sensation . . . But neither club could see him with a telescope . . . Their bandage on Edd Roush's knee isn't necessary at all . . . He just wears it for luck, since he won his first big race under wraps . . . Polo fans at Fort Sheridan, in Chicago, enjoy a unique feature at the matches . . . Games are broadcast through amplifiers, stroke by stroke . . . Bill Ingram, head football coach of the California Bears is studying law at the University of California, and coaching football at the same time . . . Cochet is still toying with the idea of turning professional on the courts . . . He's 30 years old, in case you wanted to know . . . America's classic yachting regatta, the King's Cup races at Newport, ended with a flop that could be heard for miles around . . . The life of a racing yacht like the Vanadis is less than 10 years . . .

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

CHUCK KLEIN FINDS SOME SURE THINGS ARE NOT

Continued from Page 9

Sunflower Carnival, etc., had worked its way up into Montana, and day by day in every way the pickings were getting slimmer and slimmer. It had got so The Kid couldn't pick up a dishonest dollar anyway he turned. Besides he was growing tired of show business. He felt he was wasting his talents on it. He was going home.

THE HIGH DIVE

The Kid went to the railroad station and found out that the fare to Chicago was something like $30. Good enough. He could buy his ticket and still have plenty left for ham sandwiches, bananas, cigarettes and snappy magazines with pictures of delighted old gentlemen in silk hats peering through keyholes at shapely young ladies in extreme negligee on the covers. The Kid had a literary bent, anyway. If the pictures were hot enough he sometimes read the captions under them.

It was Saturday afternoon and The Kid had nothing to do, as usual. But the train didn't leave until night and so he drifted back to the Midway on the Main Stem to watch the suckers disport themselves.

This always gave The Kid a bang. They were so dumb they handed him a laugh. They didn't even know that the rings at the knife racks couldn't be hauled over the tops of the first prizes with a ten of horses. Picture anybody being sucker enough to fall for that racket.

ACTED AS SHILL

When he had nothing better to do, The Kid frequently acted as a shill for these concessions and, of course, when he pitched at the knife rack he got special rings with larger diameters, so that he often won a beautiful hunting knife and solid gold watch with the first pitch. These he handed in at the back of the tent later, paying his own dime and perhaps another one to boot in exchange.

The Kid stood around for awhile on this particular afternoon, marvelling at the ignorance of the Rubes, and pretty soon it was time for the high dive. The high dive was one of the big free attractions of the Parker Shows. It had left 'em gasping all week, but this afternoon there wasn't going to be any high dive.

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"

It seemed that high diver had been peeping at the corn when it was ripe, had unfortunately been overtaken by intoxication in the interim and was therefore falling into his cups when he should have been falling into the canvas tank for the edification and delight of the assembled populace.

But the carnival company had solved the problem in the old days of commerce for so many high dives during the week. What to do? Why, if they had to upon the solution of hiring a stooge. The stooge was not to dive. He was only to don the spangles, climb to the top of the ladder, signal that something was wrong.

This was to be the cue for the barker to announce that it was too windy for the dive, the stooge was to climb down, the contract was to be saved, and that was to be that.

The Raid Face Kid knew all about this plan of course. As I have said, there wasn't much of nothing he could think of that The Raid Face Kid didn't know. So he watched the stooge execute the fake high dive that was to be no dive at all, and saw the eager crowd stumbling out of the The Kid squarely between the eyes.

SURE THING HITS KID

No, it was not a sudden idea. It was an inspiration. It was a sure thing. Everything to win and nothing to lose. By a sudden jerk of the wrist he might make his $60 $80. Surely there was no harm trying. So he sauntered out into the crowd and casually inquired:

"What's that guy going to do?"

"Going to jump off the top of that ladder into that tank, this's what," replied a farmer, who plainly was excited over the prospect.

"You're telling me," sneered The Kid. "Be your age. Nobody's going to jump off the top of that ladder into a little tank of water like that."

"Ain't eh?" came back the victim. "Well, I seen him do it twice this week myself."

"Listen, brother," said The Kid, "you look like a sane man but I guess you haven't got all your marbles, at that. I got just forty dollars here in my pocket and if I thought you really meant it I'd put the last dime of it, nobody's going to jump off into that tank."

"Now La—does," said Gentlemum," the barker was already bellowing, "as announced on the program that there would be a number of high class and sensational dives this afternoon."

"What do you say?" he pressed.

"All right," said the farmer, "if you're so anxious just hand the money to this here policeman."

Trusting a policeman with money was against The Kid's rules, but this looked a spot in which to break even a lifelong rule. They handed over their money and explained the bet to the copper.

"Dereself, Bubba," the barker was droning on. But he never got to finish his speech. The stooge, who had been sampling a little of the regular diver's liquid refreshment to steady his nerve, had lost his balance in trying to wave the signal and came plunging sidewise into the tank. In one fell swoop he had broken a leg and an arm and The Raid Face Kid's heart.

Just another sure thing gone wrong.

SPORTS

FAST FIELD IN LONGWOOD TITLE PLAY

By JOE MOONEY

The solemn business of selecting the national doubles champions from a star studded field of internationally famous tennis players will take place on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill beginning Monday.

Rarely in the history of the ha[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at the end of the strenuous [illegible] of competition are Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill. They have a marked advantage in the draw not enjoyed by the other American seeded teams, and they have only one major hurdle in the French team of Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard.

ENGLISH PAIR STRONG

England contributes a powerful team entry in Bunny Austin and Fred Perry and Japan has an [illegible] pair in [illegible] Satoh and Takeo [illegible].

A week of [illegible] in the Newport Casino [illegible] makes a fine prelude for the big offensive at Longwood [illegible] grudge matches are [illegible].

[illegible] Perry, for instance, have a [illegible] with George [illegible] Satoh [illegible] Kiwi [illegible] crack at the [illegible] Wood and Lester Stoefen.

[illegible]

COCHET BERNARD PAIR UP

[illegible]

CRICKET FINAL FRAYS CARDED

The local cricket season w[illegible] with the final games [illegible]

[illegible]

The Wanderers and Wi[illegible] go to bat at Franklin Field in a game [illegible]

The W[illegible] require a victory to [illegible] West Indian [illegible] and if the [illegible] this week.

[illegible] day are the West Indian [illegible] at Franklin Field [illegible] at Brockton and Athletics at Rockland.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Upon learning that the South Shore Country Club open tournament has been extended three [illegible] tomorrow and that more than one round is allowed a number of contestants who played yesterday [illegible] are in action today will return [illegible] re-enter for at least one more round tomorrow.

Frank McCabe, Norfolk, who captured the low gross in Class A of the 1931 South Shore open has reserved starting time for this afternoon. McCabe tipped Bunny Wilson, of the home club, by a stroke last year by holing out for an "ace" at the short 17th.

Two years ago, Billy McPhail went to the quarter finals of the United States amateur championship at Merion but since the U. S. G. A. adopted the sectional qualifying system, the Norfolk star has been eliminated in the first test for national honors.

During his exhibition tour Gene Sarazen, the British and United States open champion, has been more concerned over the financial returns than the outcome of the matches. It will be a different story, however, when Gene meets Francis Ouimet at Winchester on Tuesday and at Brae Burn the following day.

A few years ago, Francis Ouimet—and, incidentally, he was strokes higher then than he is today—gave Walter Hagen a fine shellacking at Sandy Burr. The Ouimet victory over the Haig did not set well with the professionals.

R. W. Wilson and Stanley Neptune have reached the finals of the South Shore Country Club play and will go through the deciding match next week. Wilson is the defending champion, while Neptune is making his first try for the title.

If Joe Lynch had taken a [illegible] out of Bobby Jones' book and carefully checked over his card at Brae Burn after the first round of the sectional qualifications he would have avoided disqualification.

Bobby Jones always checked over every hole after a championship round and it was usually fifteen minutes before he handed his card to the officials. Francis Ouimet uses the Jones system, which should be adopted by all golfers.

At that it is unusual for any golfer who is eligible for a national championship not to know his exact score. In fact they can all tell you instantly what they need [illegible] points.

[illegible] attempts to place [illegible] Lynch's [illegible] shoulders of Stanley [illegible]

[illegible] made a wise decision when he refused to be sold on steel shafts. [illegible] He was quick to realize that there was no feel in steel and [illegible] returned to hickory.

Marchionne and Andearson Top Card

Because of George Linnehan's refusal to meet Ned Anderson of Australia, the Bay State Wrestling Association have revamped the card and Odilon Marchionne will wrestle Ned Anderson at Lincoln Park Monday night.

Marchionne and Anderson met at Lincoln Park last week, and went fifteen minutes to a draw. At this time they will wrestle to a positive finish, with two falls out of three to win. The semifinal will bring together Eddie Giles of Tufts and Young Nemo in a [illegible] time [illegible] bout, with one fall to win.

Runs for the Week

From Aug 14 to Aug 20
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	3	*	2	7	7	*	—	19
Cleveland	0	*	3	0	*	9	—	12
Chicago	5	*	3	2	*	4	—	14
Detroit	3	*	11	3	*	9	—	26
New York	5	*	20	8	*	9	—	42
Philadelphia	6	*	2	11	*	12	—	31
St. Louis	14	*	3	3	6	*	—	26
Washington	1	*	5	4	*	7	—	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	4	*	3	2	3	6	—	18
Brooklyn	6	11	0	4	*	6	—	27
Chicago	1	*	4	3	4	5	—	17
Cincinnati	12	*	1	0	3	0	—	16
New York	9	*	2	8	7	10	—	36
Pittsburgh	*	6	4	1	*	4	—	15
St. Louis	4	*	3	*	4	5	—	16
Philadelphia	*	*	2	*	9	4	—	15

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Monday	$5,892,176,316
Tuesday	6,069,649,5[illegible]
Wednesday	5,928,014,075
Thursday	5,968,177,861
Friday	5,852,779,082

Ten Stock Prices

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $3,926,968,390.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Friday, Aug. 19

Three Races	$129.28
Five Races	173.22
Seven Races	301.70

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

American League

STANDING AUGUST 20, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	PC	†GB
2—New York	80	36	.690	—
1—Philadelphia	72	47	.605	9½
4—Cleveland	68	49	.581	12½
3—Washington	66	51	.566	15
5—Detroit	59	55	.518	20
6—St. Louis	53	62	.461	26½
6—Chicago	36	77	.319	42½
7—BOSTON	30	86	.259	50

*Standing August 20, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—Detroit 4, New York 3 (first game); New York 6, Detroit 3 (second game).

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 7 (first game); Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings, second game).

At Washington—Washington 4, Chicago 2 (first game); Washington 5, Chicago 1 (second game).

Only games scheduled.

National League

STANDING AUGUST 20, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	PC	†GB
3—Chicago	68	51	.553	—
6—Brooklyn	64	56	.533	2
4—Pittsburgh	61	54	.530	2½
7—Philadelphia	61	59	.508	5
5—BOSTON	58	61	.492	7
1—St. Louis	57	59	.491	7
2—New York	55	60	.478	8½
8—Cincinnati	51	71	.418	16

*Standing August 20, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

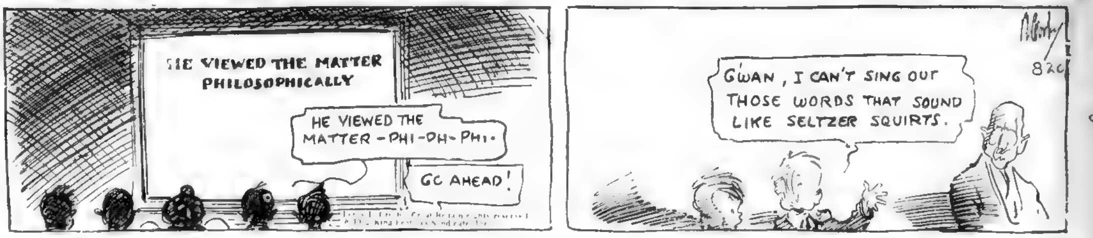
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh (2 games).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2 games).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Boston 6, Chicago 5.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 0.
At Pittsburgh—New York 10, Pittsburgh 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings).

SKIPPY—TONGUE-TWISTERS!

By PERCY CROSBY



BLONDIE

The Sad News Comes Later

FELIX THE CAT

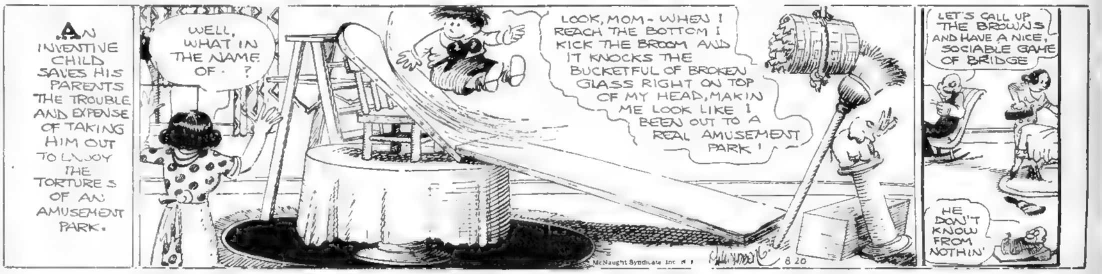
New Style Can-opener

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

The Buckwheat Flour

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life



THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Few Gentlemen of Color

(During his vacation Mister Sobol imposes upon his admiring public by reprinting columns of his earlier days.)

A rare study is this bulky, broad-shouldered, wide panned gent with the skin of a toasted chestnut. Foppish in dress, extremely cultured in manner, suave of tone, his closest intimates are Caucasians who belong to the fringe of society, and you will see him in various spots around Harlem surrounded by these ladies and lads in full evening regalia, all listening intently to what he has to say—and we presume what he has to say is exceedingly interesting. He has an unusual vocation, if you care to call it that. He conducts a bizarre salon, where parties are arranged that would have delighted the Messrs. Nero and Lucullus of ye ancient days. For a price, of course, and neither you nor I may attend unless we are fortunate enough to be a friend of the gentleman or lady paying for the evening's entertainment. He makes a comfortable living out of his profession and in turn does considerable entertaining upon his own account for which he makes no charge, being the perfect host when the occasion demands. A number of legends have cropped up about this sepian gentleman. People would have you believe that at heart he is fanatically religious and that he leads an exemplary celibate life, and ultimately plans to enter a monastery.

Another gentleman whom you probably will encounter, if you visit Harlem, often prides himself upon being a bon vivant. He, too, is a suave, low-spoken lad, somewhat fond of multi-syllables and superficially acquainted with all the high lights of literature, art, music and those other things which we group under the word of culture. At least he knows enough about them to be able to converse and listen intelligently. He has never written a book nor painted a picture nor composed a melody, but you know, after talking to him, that he wished he were able to do so, that he might be rightfully admitted into the sacred circle. Failing in this, he conducts soirees at his apartment, to which members of the intelligentsia are invited. At present his great ambition is to operate an unusual rendezvous to which none would be admitted save the elect. I remember one occasion when a party of us were his guests. As we left, Helen Morgan noticed two stoutish, ill-clad women waiting in the hallway. Our host informed us that they were waiting for the employment bureau to open to get their assignment, as scrub-women for the day. The heart of the generous Morgan was touched, and, reaching into her purse, she pulled out $50, which she handed to the two women. It was at this point that the gentleman stepped forward, took the money from them, returned it to the warbler, and, reaching into his own pocket, gave them a dollar each. "You mustn't spoil these simple children of nature," he remarked.

The star of the Cotton Club revue is a lad who has received wide attention in the various Broadway columns. So much glamour has been built around this handsome fellow that he always makes good copy. There have been the stories, for instance, of the famous screen and stage stars who have lost their heads quite completely over him and practically tossed themselves at his feet. There has been the yarn of his attachment for a simple, obscure little colored lass, who has said she would have none of him until he gave up dancing and engaged in some more humble labor. How much truth there is to these tales I don't know. He is an amazingly graceful dancer and unusually handsome. But watching him, as I have time and again, it has begun to occur to me that there is something lacking in the lad. He has no fire—no sparkle—and his personality is as dull as financial publicity. It would take little to make a genuine star of him—but whether that little will have to come from within him or from some outside influence I can't tell you. It may be that if he were to engage in one sincere love affair it would make all the difference in the world. But giving advice in that particular field is entirely outside of our province.

A dancer of a different type is so well known to all of you that it doesn't make much difference that his name isn't being used. At present his greatest ambition, apparently, is to set the record for all time for playing benefits, and if he hasn't already established the mark he comes pretty close to doing so—his nearest rivals being those Caucasian (and Semitic) gentlemen, Harry Hershfield and Georgie Jessel. One of the wealthiest of the colored race, he lives modestly, dresses simply and, strangely enough, seems to think that one woman—even if that woman is his wife and has been for years—is enough for any man. Very much a part of Harlem—but of the worth-while constructive Harlem—he has many among his race who envy him, but more among them who idolize him, and even now there is some talk afoot of raising funds for a statue of him to be erected while he is alive. I wouldn't trade this lovable chap for a score of white folks with big reputations and bigger heads. There must be hope for any race that can produce as fine a man, and although there are others among his people who have done creative things that will live long after they are dead, none of them can surpass him in the basic qualities that constitute what we call a real man.

Still another gentleman of color is the studious looking fellow in the tortoise shell glasses who manages Small's Paradise—or did when we were last there a few months ago. He seems strangely out of place in a night club, for he is as scholarly as he looks. He has high hopes for his race as soon as it can rid itself of its riff-raff, as he calls them, and when it is pointed out to him that no race is free of "riff-raff" he'll agree with you, but insists that the colored people to establish themselves must continue to aspire to higher things. He runs a night club, but it distresses him to see some lad whose earnings average from $20 to $25 a week come into the place and shoot his roll at one sitting on some dusky maiden. The fellow has no business being a night club operator. He should have his own pulpit—and he'd make a better preacher than some clergymen I know who have never set foot in a night club.

The ex-heavyweight champion of the world is still a figure among his own set in Harlem, although as this is being written I understand he's out of town and has been for some time. The kids still turn in awe as he passes through the streets and crowd around him and ask him to clench his fist for them, so they can see the paw that knocked out the great Jim Jeffries. But he no longer rates the importance among the older lads, for much of his glory has waned, and there have been even some among the skeptics who boldly assert that he never was a great fighter—although they don't say it in his presence. For, regardless of what anyone says, he is still convinced that he was the greatest champion of all time, and, more than that, although he is no longer young, he is confident he could step into the ring with any of the present batch of championship contenders and whip them. It doesn't pay to tell him he can't, for he'll get to dislike you greatly.

Faithful Cheat

By RUBY M. AYERS

(Continued From Yesterday)

IN AN HOUR'S TIME they were to begin their journey to Italy.

LUGGAGE AWAITED

Outside in the street M... gage and his own were being p... onto Flora's car, and the c... was shining and pressed. Long Amer... son would most surely be up to see them off and with unwonted speed.

"I can't bear it—" Sondra thought wildly, but the next moment she had turned and was smiling at Flora.

"I don't know why you should doubt it if I am happy," she said with a little grimace, "I was never the sort of person to do things if I didn't want to."

"No, you never were—" Flora agreed meaningly.

She ... and the ... kissed ... "Kiss me, she said. It's ages since we kissed each other."

The ... cheek and her eyes ... tears, but she said quietly, "You're getting sentimental," she said.

"What's the matter with us, I wonder?"

"I think you've suddenly turned into an angel," was Flora's enigmatical answer. "I wonder if you realise how wonderful you've been to Mark."

"Because I love him I suppose," Sondra said defiantly.

"There are so many kinds of love," Flora answered.

FLORA YAWNED

She yawned ... her ... tary softening gone.

"I'm not coming to see you off," she said. "I've got an appointment with the hairdresser and besides I hate standing on piers saying half-witted things to people who are going away."

"I'd much rather you didn't come," Sondra answered.

And presently ... Mark were driving ... Victoria, eager and ... and Sondra ... fear and trying hard ...

She looked ... her ... house as she had ... Somehow ... she felt ... regret. ... hands ... had a ... lived-in look, and the flower boxes were ... with ...

Mark ... her hand. "Happy?" he asked.

Her ... waited. ... "Perfectly happy."

Sondra ... "Then that's all that matters," she said.

Anderson was waiting for them at the pier.

"The last hurdle," Sondra told herself a little wildly. "I suppose I can take it—I've managed all the others."

Mark went off to see to the luggage, he liked to do things for himself, and he strongly objected to being treated ... "Mark looks wonderfully well," Anderson said as they watched him go.

"Yes."

They stood in silence, there seemed nothing to say.

STOOD IN SILENCE.

There was the usual bustle of farewell and departure all around them.

Anderson said suddenly, ... ing at her.

"I want to tell you, Sondra, how proud I am of you. All you've done for Merriman and for me. You're so brave—"

She raised her eyes to his face.

"I'm not, John. I'm the biggest coward. Inside me—my heart seems—" I can't tell you, but you know, don't you? I'm just the biggest sham—playing a game of pretense—perhaps rather well. You needn't be proud of me—anything I've done you've made me do—"

"Don't say that, my dear."

"It's true."

She laughed ... "I'm not made to be the strong suffering kind," she said after a moment with a return of her old comical manner. "If you'd said one word ...well, you know what I should have done."

She thought ... of ... verse which Mark had once ... to her.

"Can'st thou be true across so many miles ..."

She hadn't ... true ... but ... thought at least ... and perhaps ... physically because ... the greatness of his heart ... by his loyalty, had forced her to ...

Anderson said hoarsely, ... "It was not because I didn't want you...never think that."

MUST NOT MEET AGAIN

"I know." Her mouth quivered. "We mustn't meet any more—not if we can help it."

"I've waited for you so long ... I can go on waiting all my life."

Presently the boat was ... away ... New York was ... behind.

"We're going to have a wonderful crossing," Mark said.

He was like a schoolboy going on a long ... holiday.

"Look at that sky, Sondra, with the ... the ... against it."

"It is not," Sondra said.

But though she looked in the direction ... indicated, she could see only the tall figure of the man she loved, left behind, his eyes on hers to the last, his lips ... smiling.

"I must go on waiting all my life—"

She wondered if it was very wrong of her to find comfort in his words ... remembering ... only ... that ... sometimes life seems so very long.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayers)

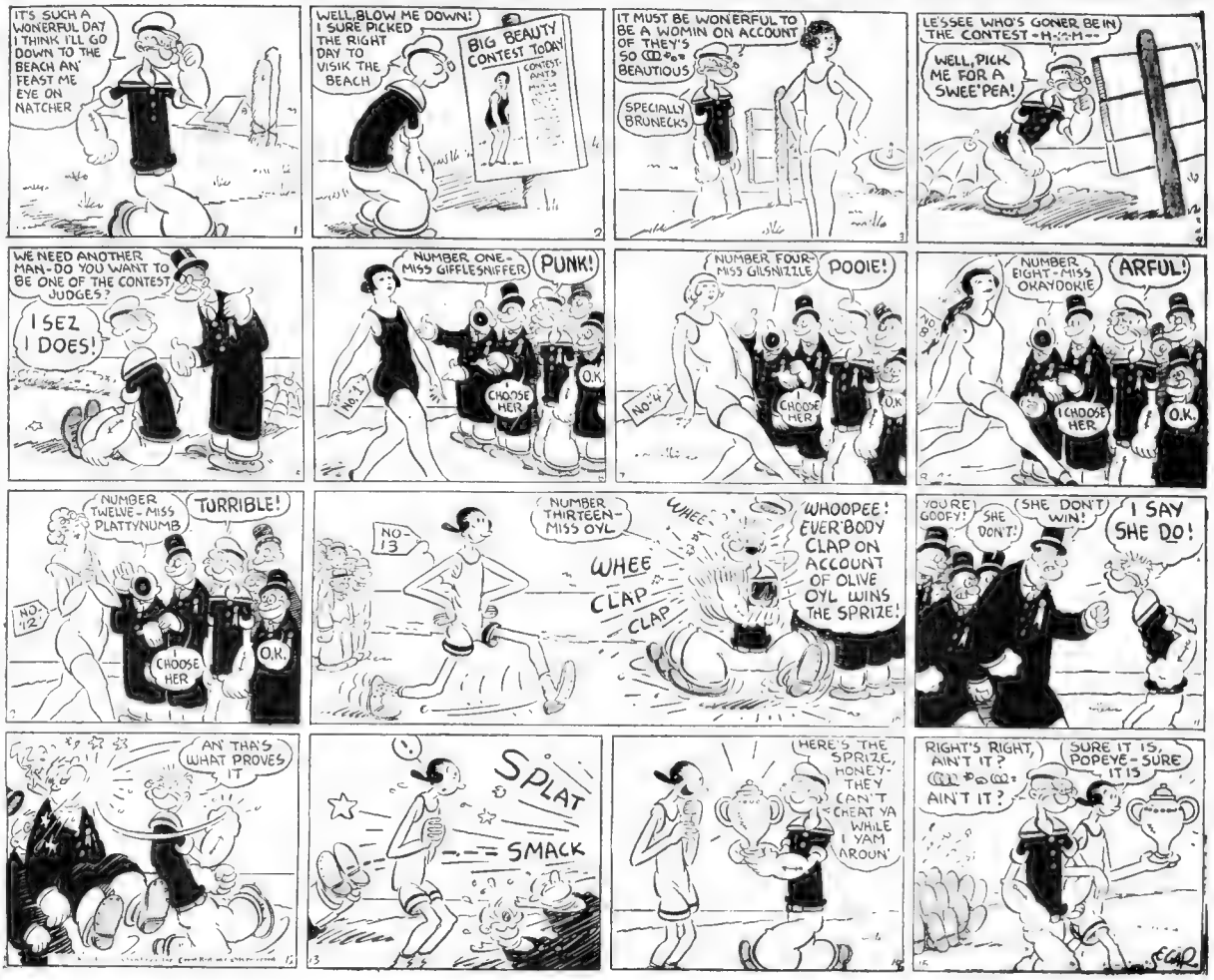
THE END

The next gripping serial of love and romance to start in the Boston Evening American will be "Valentine," by Hazel Livingston, famous writer. Don't fail to be ... a reader.

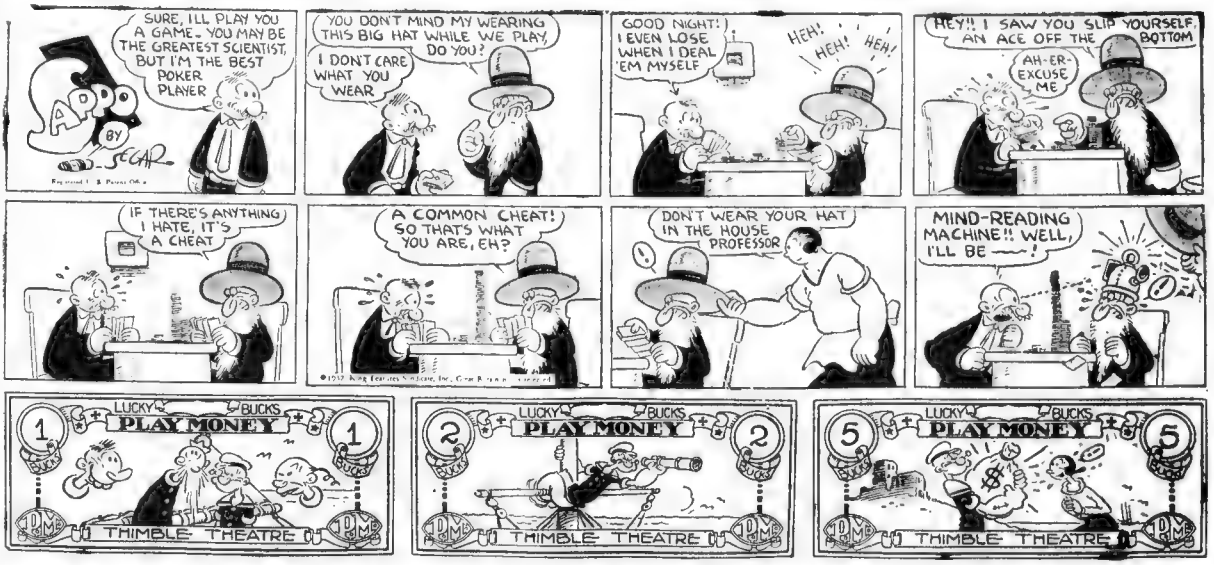
POPEYE

Smacks Judges Down; Olive Wins 'Sprize'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Professor Watasnozzle's Big Hat Conceals His Poker-Playing Wisdom; Mrs. Sappo Reveals All



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Mayor Walker is considering a plan whereby New York could make a lot of money by charging for services performed by the fire department.

They might install nickel-in-the-slot machines on all alarm boxes.

And put the fire-fighting apparatus on a cash-and-carry basis.

Or they could get Nurmi to chase the fire engines—in front of a grandstand.

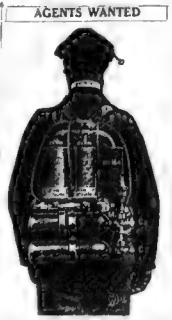
For Sheik... For Slam...

"You would, big boy. You're just the type."

The Newer Pessimism

But husbands we've known ...

AGENTS WANTED



What could be nicer than having your own private bar and beverage dispenser right in your own home? Mighty convenient, what? And economical, too. No traipsing about to expensive speakeasies. Make merry around the fireside and save cab fare. The Little Gem Hydrostatic Home Bar and Beverage Dispenser, shown above, has many exclusive features not found elsewhere in less time than it takes to say Jack Robinson. Note the cranium shield which protects the host from playful blows on the back of the head. And note, also that while entertaining with the aid of the Little Gem you need not look at your guests. Just stand with your face to the wall and read a good book.

"Anyways," says Maranna, the office complex, "my fella always has the latest car out."

And then she does a running slide to the elevator.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Ans.—Yes. Fish fruit and fowl.

A Snappy Bella

Fall of light as an amateur boxer.

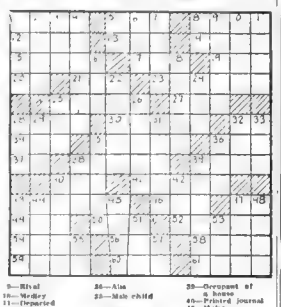
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But why stifle my individuality?

And on the other hand, a lot of people think there's no justice, because they tried to find it without a good lawyer.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1 Short rest
6 A flap
8 Force air through
12 In the sea
13 Unbelievable
14 Heap
15 Circular bands
17 Accident report
20 Ride during meeting
20 Father
21 Timber
23 Intense heat
25 Earthwork in low ground
27 Heated
28 Smooth
29 An island group
32 Forward
34 Allow
35 Tropical
36 Definite article
37 Add ornaments
38 Surrender
39 Vault
40 Have it on food
41 Work quarter an hour
45 Stupor
46 Japanese coin
47 A harmful symbol for harlots
49 Head covering
50 Freeze
51 Pertaining to the navy
54 Adorn
56 Partook to food
58 Number
59 Weight allowance
60 Blinder
61 Gain possession of

VERTICAL

1 Food fish
2 Lament
3 Writing implement
4 Little eagle
5 Preposition
6 Atmosphere
7 Sinner
8 Bills payable cashier
9 Rival
10 Medley
11 Departed
12 Earth
18 Intimate with civic
22 Street urab
24 Twenty-four hours
25 Rodent
26 Ancient drum
28 Insect
29 Nautical term
31 Boy's name
32 Unit of electrical resistance
33 Ink
35 Island in West Indies
36 Alas
38 Male child
39 Occupant of a house
40 Printed journal
42 Males
43 Driver off by shouting
44 Walled rock
48 Covering formed on a wound
47 Savings institution
48 On the lee side
51 Greek letter
53 By way of
55 Pertaining to
57 Suffix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

"MY WIFE Asked Me To Call And Thank You For Your Help"

"We found just the apartment we wanted, thanks to the list we got from your

FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

We can help you, too . . .!

If you're seeking a new apartment

PHONE LIBerty 4000

Ask for MARION CROSBY

. . . our service is FREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

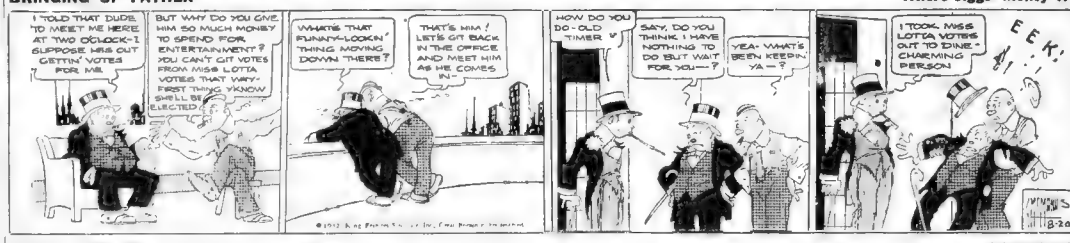
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Double Exposure"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Where Jiggs' Money Went



POLLY AND HER PALS

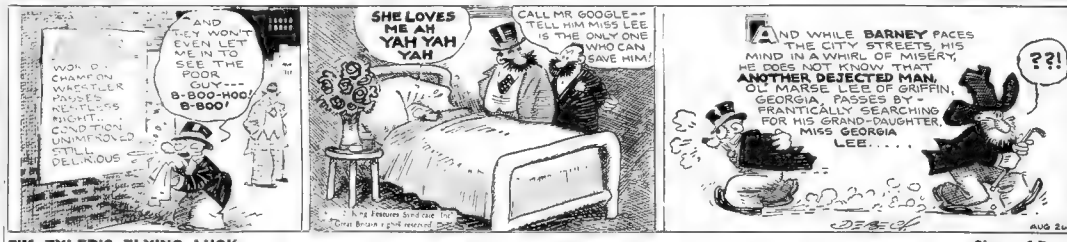
Wasted Effort

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Bath for a Burro

BARNEY GOOGLE

Sully's One Chance



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Signs of Danger

KRAZY KAT

The Elocution Lesson

POOL RACKET IN FALL RIVER IS LAID BARE

By THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, by Hearst Newspapers, Inc.)

Fall River, Aug. 20—I have heard it said that the number-pool racket in this city and neighboring towns is one of the reasons that I am writing the series of articles on graft and the various rackets in this section of the country. I have condensed hearsay into a few words.

So I arrive today [illegible] and witness many citizens and [illegible]

Masked Reporter

amazed to learn that the pool racket here daily takes out of this city more than half the amount spent on public welfare.

Because there are many citizens in this city and one clergyman in particular who have studied the thing from an economic viewpoint and have been a help to me, I am going to [illegible] the pool racket here.

Secondly, I know that all three agents have pooled their take as per agreement with the Boston bankers and have established headquarters in a building in Third st., Fall River. I know the private telephone number of that office and that it has been given out only to the agents. The first number is "nine," boss.

Now I'll tell you how the racket [illegible]

You have to pay a [illegible] them and [illegible] on their beat to [illegible] know that [illegible] stores and the [illegible] in the restaurant on [illegible]

TRANSFER BIG BETS

And along about [illegible] afternoon when [illegible] big wagers [illegible] nered enough [illegible] apon to [illegible] money paid [illegible] to the [illegible] office.

Then [illegible] and [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] "Doc" or [illegible] agent and [illegible] the pool [illegible] that are [illegible] over to [illegible] will [illegible] get the [illegible] I mean, [illegible] for the money, [illegible] from under [illegible] off.

As a matter of fact I've known the "Doc" for a long time and he's just the kind of fellow you need in some racket. He's strictly on the up-and-up on pay-off. Why shouldn't he be? He's making plenty, but he'll [illegible] pass you 20 per cent of all the bets you turn over to him.

BAG MAN MONDAY

We [illegible] the week, except on Monday, when the press [illegible] eagle bag-man arrives in the city. I mean the [illegible] bag-man arrives. Third street [illegible] the tally sheet.

The tally sheet shows [illegible] much the worse of [illegible] the week. The five or six [illegible] the pool operators sell [illegible] guaranteed to pay [illegible] per house for large [illegible] during the game on [illegible]

[illegible] there are [illegible] pool [illegible] the [illegible]

There's [illegible] there's [illegible] to know [illegible] If there [illegible] and I'll [illegible] two.

To those citizens unfamiliar with the racket I should explain that the name "Nigger Pool" comes from the fact that it originated in Harlem and was originally played almost exclusively by residents of that section of New York City, pullman porters and steamboat porters throughout the East.

The game [illegible] and profit until [illegible]

True to Type

ONE RED HERRING COVERS UP ANOTHER IN POLITICS

By GILBERT SELDES

I wonder what red herrings say, one to another, when they are discussing mystery stories. Do they say, "A white man was drawn across the trail, to confuse the detectives?" It isn't an important question, I am asking; I want to know because when red herrings appear in politics and then their trail is followed, as it is every autumn, you need a new name—something to suggest the opposite of the power of red-herringness. The present example is the publication, in the national campaign, of a pamphlet and it is important, even in a season of the country's [illegible] that the purpose of it be [illegible] and that a period of power is [illegible] and no [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] his defeat from dry Republican or damp Republican principles, the major question remains and [illegible] the specific statement of the Democratic platform [illegible] had little choice.

GILBERT SELDES

But the herring when crossed the herring trail is even more [illegible] That is the cry about the return of the saloon. I am [illegible] a more unconvincingly over-generalized [illegible] I never was a good [illegible] and I'm [illegible] I never knew a [illegible] who [illegible] Mr. Hoover's sense of our people. I haven't [illegible] the slow changes in the character [illegible] and I was [illegible] say. No matter what [illegible] matter [illegible] made, sold and consumed [illegible] I want to know whether [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] what [illegible] and [illegible] I want [illegible] I want [illegible] to be carried away in [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] what [illegible] and [illegible] the speakeasies of our own?

Politicians Miss Charm of Drinking

[illegible] against the speakeasy has [illegible] one asked to [illegible] [illegible] enough food and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] are decrepit [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] The fact is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 700,000 shares
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 1,306,178

1932 to date, 250,841,636
1931 to date, 384,401,149
1930 to date, 393,114,360

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
3	⅜		Abitibi P & P	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6	1⅜		Adams Ex....	200	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	
30⅛	11	2	Adams Millis..	2600	20⅜	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+1⅛
13	9½		Addressogph	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
4⅛	1¼		Adv Rumely..	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼	− ¼
18½	4⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	9½	9½	9	9	− ⅝
62½	30⅛	4.50b	Air Reduction	1200	52⅝	52⅞	52½	53	+ ⅝
16⅝	7⅝	.50	Alaska Juneau	200	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11½	− ⅛
3⅛	⅝		Allegh Corp...	700	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
87½	42¼	6	Allied Ch & D	4600	75¼	76⅜	74⅝	76	+ ⅛
13⅝	4		Allis-Chalm ...	400	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅞
18½	8		Am Bk Note..	100	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	− ¼
1⅞	⅛		Am Beet Sug.	500	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7⅝	1		Am Beet S pf	80	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7½	+ ⅛
15⅝	6½	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
73⅞	28⅝	5b	American Can	10700	52	53	51⅝	52¼	− ⅛
11¼	3⅛		Am Car & Fdy	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	− ⅛
41½	16	7	Am Cr & F pf	80	36	36⅝	36	36⅝	+1⅝
37⅝	18	2.25b	Amer Chicle...	200	30¼	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
20¼	11		Am Com Alco.	100	19½	19⅛	19	19	− ⅛
11⅝	2		Am For Pwr.	2300	9½	9⅝	9¼	9½	− ¼
38½	8		Am For Pw pf	200	25	25	25	25	+2
17⅛	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	200	14¼	15	14¼	14⅝	− ¼
4¼	1		Am H & Lea.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15¼	4⅞		Am H & L pf.	100	14	14	14	14	
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	200	38⅜	38⅜	38½	38⅜	+ ½
21⅝	7⅝	2	Amer Ice.....	100	9	9	9	9	
10½	2½		Am Internat..	1300	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
10½	3⅝		Amer Loco....	600	9½	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	2200	15⅛	15¼	14½	15	− ⅛
6⅝	1½		Amer Metal..	100	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5¼	− ¼
16½	3		Am Pw & Lt.	4200	10⅝	10⅝	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅝
49⅝	10	5	Am P&L 5pc pf	500	41	42	40⅝	42	+4
58	15¼	7	Am P&L 6pc pf	900	48½	52	48½	52	+4½
10⅛	3⅛		Am R & St S	2400	8⅝	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	− ⅛
29⅛	13⅝	3	Am Saf Razor	400	22⅛	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	10	2	Am Shipbldg	10	15	15	15	15	+2
20¼	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	3300	17⅝	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ½
85	22		Am S & R pf	300	50	50½	50	50½	+ ½
9¼	3		Am Steel Fdy	100	8	8	8	8	
8⅝	2⅝		Am Sumatra..	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
137⅝	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	19800	109⅛	110⅛	108½	109⅜	+ ⅛
86⅝	40½	6b	Am Tobacco....	200	73½	74	73½	74	− ⅛
89⅝	44	6b	Am Tob B...	3600	75	76⅜	75	76⅛	+ ⅝
70	10½		Am T Fdrs pf	10	25	25	25	25	
34½	11	2	Am War Wks.	4500	25½	26¼	25	26¼	+ ⅝
7⅛	1⅜		Am Woolen....	600	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅝
32	15½		Am Woolen pf	1100	30½	31⅛	30½	31	− ⅛
⅞	⅛		Am Writg Pap	200	½	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
5	2		Am W P 6pc pf	50	4	4	4	4	+ ⅝
12⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	1200	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
17½	5⅛	1.20	Anchor C Corn	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	
2½	⅝		Armour of Ill A	200	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	⅝		Armr of Ill B	200	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
3	1		Arnold Constb	300	2	2	2	2	− ⅝
2⅜	⅝		Assoc An Ind	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
8⅛	3		Asso Dry Gds	600	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F.	3900	48¼	48⅞	47¾	48⅝	+ ⅝
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	200	63⅛	64	63	64	
41½	9⅛		Atl Coast Line	100	26	26	26⅜	25⅞	− ¼
19⅝	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref..	4000	17	[illegible]	17	17⅝	− ⅛
3⅝	1		Atlas Tack....	200	2⅜	3½	2⅜	3½	+ ⅝
151⅞	28⅜	40	Auburn Auto.	2800	62⅞	63¼	61½	62⅞	− ⅝
1⅛	½		Austin Nichols	600	1	1⅛	1	1	
5⅛	1½		Aviation Del..	1400	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
			—B—						
8½	2		Baldwin Loco.	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
21⅝	3⅝		Balt & Ohio..	4200	14	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛
41⅛	6		Balt & Ohio pf	300	20	20	19½	19½	+ ½
33½	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
6⅜	3⅛		Barnsdall Co..	1000	6	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
43½	16½	2	Beatrice Cr....	900	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
18⅝	4½		Bendix Avia..	2700	10	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	5⅝		Best & Co....	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
24⅞	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	600	17½	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	+ ½
74	16⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
10	3⅜		Blaw Knox....	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
22¼	4⅛		Bohn Alum...	200	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	− ⅛
47⅛	20	3	Borden Co....	600	28⅛	29	28½	29	+ ½
12⅝	3⅝		Borg Warner.	600	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
14½	4		Bos & Me RR	200	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+1
11⅝	2⅛		Briggs Mfg...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
30¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	1500	25⅜	26½	25⅜	25⅜	− ½
5	1½		Bucyrus Er Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
89½	46	5	Brklyn Un Gas	200	76	76	76	76	−3
2⅛	½		Brunswick T..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
6½	2½		Bus E Co CV pf	200	6	6	6	6	
2⅝	½		Budd Mfg.....	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
7⅝	2⅛		Bullard Co....	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅝
13	6⅛	.80	Burghs A Mch	400	10	10	9⅞	10	
21⅝	3½		Bush Term...	300	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	− ⅛
65	7⅛		Bush Ter deb	30	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
19	7		Byers (AM) Co	1600	15⅝	15½	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
			—C—						
14½	6	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	1100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	− ½
20⅝	7⅛		Canadian Pac	10600	14⅝	15	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
62½	16⅝		Case Thr Mch	12500	51¼	53⅛	49⅝	53	+1½
15	4⅛	.50	Caterpillar T..	100	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	
5	1⅛		Celanese	1800	3⅝	4½	3⅝	4½	+1⅛
3⅝	⅞		Celotex	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
7½	1⅝		Celotex pf....	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+2⅜
6¼	2⅛		Cent Rib Mills	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
15	3½		Cerro De Pas.	100	10½	11	10½	11	
20⅝	4½	2	Chesap Corp	6200	15⅛	16½	15⅛	16½	+ ½
31½	9⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	5500	24	24½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅝
3⅛	½		Chi & East Ill	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2⅝	½		Chi & E Ill pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf.	1400	8⅜	9	8⅛	8⅝	+ ½
3¼	⅝		Chi M & St P	800	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
5¼	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	1700	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	2		Chi & Northw	5600	8	9⅛	8	9⅛	+1
31	5		Chi & Nor pf.	100	18	18	18	18	⅝
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅝
16⅝	1½		Chi R I & Pac	4100	8⅝	9⅜	8	9⅜	+1⅛
24½	2		CRI & P 6pc pf	400	14¼	15	14¼	15	+ ½
27½	4⅛		CRI & P 7pc pf	400	18	19	18	19	+1⅝
15¾	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	7600	12⅝	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅝
2½	½		City Stores....	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
120	74½	7.25	Coca-Cola	700	94	95½	94	95½	+1½
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	200	14⅞	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	200	29½	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¾
16⅞	4⅛	1a	Col'bia G & El	1400	14	14⅜	14	14⅛	− ⅛
20¾	10½	2	Comm Cr of B	100	18	18	18	18	
68⅞	40	6.50	Comm Cr 1 pf.	30	69½	69½	69½	69½	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	1100	19	19	18¾	18¾	− ⅝
10¼	3½	.60	Com Solvents.	200	9⅝	9½	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅝
4⅝	1⅝		Com'with & So	1000	3⅜	3⅜	2¾	3⅜	− ⅛
68⅞	31½	4	Consol Gas....	8000	57¼	58⅝	56½	57⅞	+ ⅞
10½	5	1	ConsLaundries	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ¼
9	4		Consol Oil....	1200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛		Consol Tex....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7	2⅞		Cont Bak A..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
1	½		Cont Bak B..	100	1	1	1	1	
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont B pf....	100	40	40	40	40	+1
41	17⅝	2	Continental C.	400	29¼	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	− ½
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur....	100	18½	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
1⅝	⅝		Cont Motors..	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
7⅝	3⅜		Continental O	1500	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	− ⅛
47⅞	24⅜	3	Corn Prods...	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
4⅜	1½		Coty Inc......	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
21	10½		Crex Carpet ..	4200	21	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+1⅜
4½	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
15⅝	7½		Crown Ck & Sl	400	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
25	17⅝	2.70	Crown C&S pf	200	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	+2
2⅜	⅜		Curtiss Wright.	6300	2⅜	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½		Curtiss Wgh A	9200	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
10	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	8	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
			—D—						
5¼	1		Davison Chem	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
6½	4	.60	Davega Stores	600	6½	7⅛	6½	6½	
89½	32	1	Del & Hud..	100	64	64	64	64	
28⅝	8½		Del Lack & W	200	22	22½	22	22½	+ ½
11⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines...	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
18	11½	1.50b	Dominion Strs	1400	16	16½	15⅝	16½	
57	23	4	Drug Inc......	700	40¼	41	40¼	41	+ ¼
59⅝	22	2	Dupont DeN..	4300	33⅝	34¼	33⅝	34	− ⅝
			—E—						
87⅞	35½	3	Eastman Kod.	6000	49½	50½	49½	50⅜	− ⅛
8	3		Eaton Mfg Co	1700	6½	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ½
1⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
32⅝	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	400	16⅝	17	16⅝	17	
4	⅞		Elec & Mus..	1500	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
15⅝	2⅝		Elec Pwr & Lt	1800	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ¼
33¼	12⅝	3	Elec Stor Bat	200	27⅛	27½	27⅛	27⅛	− ¼
25	4	1	Eng Pub Serv	100	12	12	12	12	
			—F—						
14	6½	.60	Fed Dept Str	100	11	11	11	11	
10⅝	3		Fed Water S.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
27⅝	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	300	18¼	19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
58	35	2.50	First Nat St..	1100	50⅞	50⅞	50½	50⅞	− ⅝
½	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	12700	¼	⅜	¼	⅜	
7½	2		Follansbee Br	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
12½	3		Foster Whlr..	400	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
5¼	1		Foundation Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
21½	10½	1.15	Fourth N Inv.	400	19	19	19	19	
5⅜	1		Fox Film A..	1100	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	
22	10	2	Freeport Tex..	100	21	21	21	21	
			—G—						
1⅛	¼		Gabriel Snub A	100	1	1	1	1	
3⅝	½		Gen Am Invest	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	400	16½	16½	16¼	16½	
15½	4⅝	1	Gen Asphalt...	400	10½	10½	10¼	10½	
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking...	100	15	15	15	15	
3⅝	½		Gen Bronze...	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅜
15½	1½		Gen Cable pf.	60	16	18	16	18	+3
26⅛	6½	.40	Gen Electric .	6700	17⅞	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅝		Gen G & El A	1400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
40½	19⅝	2	General Foods	500	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅝
42⅝	28	3	General Mills.	400	40½	41	40½	41	
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors...	16000	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	30	8	8	8	8	
9	1		Gen Pub Serv.	100	4	4	4	4	− ¼
28⅝	6⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
1⅜	⅛		Gen Realty...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14⅝	1⅜		Gen Refractor	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ½
24⅛	10⅝	1	Gillette S Raz	4700	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	
68½	45	5	Gillette pf.....	100	66	66	66	66	+ ½
7	3⅛		Glidden Co....	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
62	35	7	Glidden pf....	1700	63⅝	63½	63	63	+1
6⅝	2⅝		Gobel Inc.....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
19⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust.....	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
19⅝	5½		Goodyr T & R	700	18	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
61	19⅝	7	Goody T&R 1pf	400	52½	53½	52½	53½	+2½
25¼	7¼		Gotham S Hos	4200	24¼	26	24¼	25⅝	+ ⅝
1	¼		Gould Coup A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	7000	2⅞	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ½
7⅝	2⅝		Granby Cop...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
9⅝	3½		Grand Union..	100	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
35¼	22	3	Grd Union pf	1400	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+ ¼
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co.....	100	19¾	19⅝	19½	19⅝	− ½
25	5½		Gt North pf..	1040	16¼	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	3¼		Gt West Sugar	700	10¼	10⅝	10	10¼	
80	48	7	Gt W Sugar pf	20	78	78	78	78	+ ⅝
2	½		Grigsby Grun.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
⅝	¼		Guan Sugar...	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
			—H—						
3⅛	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
17	7		Harb-Walker .	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	− ¼
11½	¼		Hayes Body...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11⅞	7½	1	Holland Furn.	1200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	− ½
4	1		Houdaille H B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
24⅝	8⅝		Houston Oil..	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ⅝
5⅛	1⅝		Houston Oil n	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
11⅝	2⅛		Hudson Motor	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
5⅝	1½		Hupp Motors.	1200	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
			—I—						
18⅛	4⅜		Illinois Cent..	7300	14⅝	16⅛	14½	16¼	+1⅛
38⅝	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon..	100	20	20½	20	20	
39½	14⅝	2	Ingersoll Rand	400	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅝		Inspir Copper	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8¼	3¼	.62	Insuran Shrs..	200	6	6	6	6	
14⅝	2¼		Interboh R Tr	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
117	52½	6d	Inter Bus Mch	100	90	90	90	90	− ½
5½	1¼	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	1100	4	4	3½	3½	− ½
1⅛	½		Internat Comb	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
34⅛	10⅝	1.80	Inter Harvest.	2400	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	− ¼
11⅝	2⅝		Inter Hydro El	400	7¼	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅝
9¼	3⅝		Inter Nick Ltd	6100	8⅜	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
80⅛	7½		Internat Silver	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	18⅛	− ⅛
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	20	41	41	41	41	
12⅝	2⅝		Inter Tel & Tel	1500	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
			—J—						
35	15⅝	4.50b	Jewel Tea.....	100	27½	27½	26¾	26¾	−1½
84	30	3	Jones & Lgh pf	200	65	65	65	65	
27⅛	10		Johns Manville	1200	24½	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
			—K—						
13¼	2¼		Kansas Cit So	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
9¼	3	.80	Kauf Dept St.	100	5	5	5	5	
9⅝	4⅝		Kayser (J)....	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
2⅝	½		Kelly Spgfield	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4¼	1		Kelsey Wheel.	300	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
10⅝	2⅝		Kelvinator Co.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
13	4½		Kennecott Cop	2800	10⅝	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
19	6⅝	1	Kresge (S S).	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½	− ⅝
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
			—L—						
40⅝	25	5b	Lambert & Co	200	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅝
18	5		Lehigh Valley	200	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13½	+ ⅛
3⅝	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	3	3	3	3	
46⅝	20½	2.40	Lehman	900	46	46⅝	45	45	
61⅛	34½	5	Lig & Myers B	600	55¼	56	55¼	56	+ ⅛
21	14	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
22	9	1	Liquid Carb...	800	17⅜	17⅜	15⅝	16	−1
34	13¼	4b	Loew's Corp..	800	30	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ¼
4⅝	1⅛		Loft Candy ..	400	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
36⅝	16⅛	2	Loose Wil Bis	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−1
17¼	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	800	16	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
23⅝	8½	1.75	Louis G & E A	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
6⅝	1⅛		Ludlum Steel.	300	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	
			—M—						
22⅝	10	1	Mack U Truck	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ½
60½	17	1	Macy (RH) Co	200	35⅛	35¼	35¼	35¼	− ⅝
46⅝	23	7	Man'tan Guar	100	30	30	30	30	
20⅝	4		Man'tan M Gr	2200	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ¼
12¼	6½	.80	Marine Mid..	900	11¼	12	11¼	12	+ ⅝
2½	½		Marmon Mot	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	⅛
82	20	5	McCrory Str pf	100	41	43½	41	43½	
18⅝	13	1.50	McIntyre Porc	100	16	16	16	16	
62¼	28	4	McKeesp T Pl	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	− ½
5½	1⅛		McKesson & R.	600	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	200	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅝
4¼	1½		Miami Copper	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7⅛	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅝		Minn Mol Pow	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7⅜	1¼		Miss Kan Tex	300	6⅜	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ¼
21⅛	3¼		M Kan Tex pf	200	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅝
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	500	6	6	6⅜	5⅜	+ ⅝
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
30¼	13⅝	2.25	Monsanto Ch..	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅝
12⅝	3½		Montgom Wd.	800	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
26½	7⅛		Motor Prods..	400	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	− ½
6½	2		Motor Wheel..	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½
13⅝	2		Mullins Body..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
9⅝	2⅛		Murray Body..	500	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
			—N—						
19⅛	8	1	Nash Motors..	700	14⅛	14⅝	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	500	38½	38⅝	38½	38⅝	− ⅛
14⅝	8½		Nat Cash Reg	800	12¼	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
31⅝	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	1200	20½	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
27¼	13	2	Nat Distillers.	500	23	23	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅜
8	3⅝		Nat Enamel...	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
125	87	5	Nat Lead of A	10	110	110	110	110	+4
17½	6⅜	1	Nat Pwr & Lt	800	16½	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
23¼	13⅜	1	Nat Steel.....	300	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
17⅝	4½		Nat Surety Co	1000	12½	13	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
5⅛	1½		Neisner Bros..	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
4⅝	1⅝		Newton Steel.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
36⅝	8⅜		N Y Central.	3500	25⅛	26⅜	25	26⅜	+ ⅜
15⅝	2		NY C & StL pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
127½	82¼	5	N Y & Harlem	10	113	113	113	113	− ⅛
31⅝	6		NY NH & H..	3300	19⅛	20½	19⅛	20	+ ½
78⅜	12		NY NH & H pf	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
17⅝	10⅝	.50	Noranda Min.	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
40	13⅝		No American.	2700	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	
4¼	1¼		No Am Avia..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ½
23⅛	5½		Nor Pacific....	5500	19	19⅝	19	19⅝	− ⅜
1⅝	⅜		Norwalk T & R	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
			—O—						
11⅞	5	.20	Ohio Oil......	1000	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ⅛
22⅛	9	1.50	Otis Elevator.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ½
4⅝	1¼		Otis Steel.....	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
			—P—						
41⅜	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
5¼	1½		Packard Mot..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3½	− ⅛
12½	7⅛	.80	Pan Am Pet B	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
11½	1½		Paramount Pb	1100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
7½	2		Park & Tilf..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
1¼	⅝		Park Ut C Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1⅛	¼		Pathe Exch...	400	1	1	1	1	
9	3½		Patino M & En	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Peerless Mot..	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
34½	13	2.40	Penney	800	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
23⅝	6½		Penn R R....	1100	16⅜	17	16½	17	+ ¼
8½	3⅛		Phelps Dodge.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
41	18	3	Phil Co 6pc pf.	100	33⅝	33½	33⅝	33½	+1⅜
5¼	2		Phil R C & Ir	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
12¼	7⅛	1	Philip Morris.	400	12	12	12	12	− ½
7⅝	2		Phillips Petrol	600	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
7½	3½		Phoenix Hos..	700	7¼	8⅝	7¼	8⅝	+1⅜
⅞	¼		Pierce Oil....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
22½	9⅜	2	Pillsbury Flr M	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
2	½		Pitts Terminal	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
15	8		Pgh G W Va..	400	15	15	15	15	
9½	1⅜		Postal T&C pf	200	9	9	9	9	+1⅛
42⅝	19⅛	2	Proc & Gamb	1000	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
96	86	5	Pub S E&G pf	100	95	95	95	95	
60	28	3.20	Pub Sv of N J..	2500	48¼	48¼	47¼	48⅛	− ⅝
25	10½	2	Pullman Co...	500	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅜
6¼	2⅜		Pure Oil......	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5	− ⅛
15⅜	4⅝	1	Purity Baking	800	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ¼
			—R—						
10⅝	2½		Radio C of Am	3000	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	1½		Radio K Orph	600	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
6⅜	2⅛		Real Silk Hos	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
4⅛	1		Reming Rand	6000	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
18	4		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	18	18	18	18	
3⅜	1½		Reo Motor....	3000	2½	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
7	1⅜		Repub Ir & S.	1100	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6	
17⅝	5		Repub I & S pf	300	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
10	5⅜	1	Reynolds Met.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
40¼	26½	2	Reynolds T B.	1000	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33⅞	
1⅛	¼		Richfield O Co	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1⅜		Rio Grande O	800	3	3	3	3	
7	1½		Rossia Insur..	1200	6⅛	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	
			—S—						
59¼	30½	5	Safeway Strs.	1500	46⅝	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	− ⅛
94	69	7	Safew S 7pc pf	20	92½	93½	92½	92½	− ⅛
6⅜	⅜		St L & San F	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9⅝	1		StL & San F pf	2100	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
4	⅞		Schulte Ret St	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅝	6⅝	.40	Seaboard Oil...	1500	14	14¼	14	14¼	− ⅛
37⅝	9⅞		Sears Roebk.	3500	20⅝	21	20⅝	20½	
5⅜	1½		Servel Inc....	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
5	1½		Sharon Stl Hp	200	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
5⅜	1⅜		Sharpe & Doh	2300	5⅛	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅜
12⅝	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	400	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
15⅜	8	.53	Shell Tr & Tr	150	14	14	14	14	+2
7⅛	2½		Shell Union O	1200	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	− ⅛
10½	2⅜		Simmons Comp.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
7	3¼		Simms Petrol.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	⅛
11⅝	5¼	.80	Socony-Vac ..	1500	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ½
16⅛	4½		S Porto R Sug	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
37⅝	6½		South Pacific.	1100	23⅛	23⅞	21⅝	23⅛	+ ⅝
13	2½		Southern Ry..	300	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
20½	3		So Railway pf	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
3⅜	⅝		Spiegel M Ster	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
10	8	.80	Spencer Kell'g	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
15⅝	8½	1.20	Stand Brands	1000	14⅞	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	
24⅛	7⅝	4	Stand G & El	10000	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21½	+ ½
41⅛	9⅛	4	Stand G&E pf	3100	32	34	32	34	+3
61½	21	6	StanG&L6pcpf	400	48	50⅛	48	50⅛	
1⅛	⅛		Stand Invest.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
28⅝	15⅛	2	Stand O of Cal	800	26⅜	27	26⅜	26⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	7		Stand Oil of K	1000	15⅜	16½	15⅛	16⅜	+1⅛
36⅝	19⅝	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	2500	33⅜	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜		Sterling Sec A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅝	1⅛		Stewart & Wr	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15⅝	4⅝		Stone & Web	1100	12½	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅝
13¼	2½		Studebaker Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
1¼	⅛		Superior Oil ..	400	1	1	1	1	
⅞	⅛		Symington Co.	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
			—T—						
13⅜	6	1	Telautogph Co	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
17⅝	9¼	1	Texas Co.....	1000	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
28⅝	12	2	Tex G Sulphur	1000	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	− ½
6½	2½		Texas L Trust	800	5¼	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
3	⅞		Thermoid	1000	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
14	3⅝		Third Avenue	200	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅝
18½	10	1	Third Nat Inv	100	15	15	15	15	
5¼	2		Tide W A Oil	1000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
50	20	7	T W A Oil pf	100	49	49	49	49	
5	2		Timken D Axl	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
23	7⅝	1	Timken R Brg	800	19	19⅛	18½	19⅛	− ¼
6½	2⅜		Transamerica	800	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	
4⅛	1½		Tri-Cont	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
7	2		Truscon Steel.	600	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅞	
			—U—						
36⅝	15½	1.20	Un Carb & Cb	4000	25	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅜
94½	27⅝	6	Union Pacific.	4000	68½	69⅞	68	69	− ⅝
68	40	4	Un Pac pf....	100	63	63	63	63	
12¼	11⅛	1.40	Un Tank Car.	100	13	13	13	13	
17⅝	6½		Un Aircf & Tr	7500	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅝
1⅜	⅜		Un Cigar Strs.	2000	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
11	3½	.40	United Corp ..	2800	10	10⅛	9⅞	10	− ⅛
38⅝	20	4	Un Corn pf....	200	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Un Dyewood .	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5⅜	2⅜		Un Elec Coal.	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
30½	10½	2	United Fruit	6500	27⅞	34¼	27	34¼	+2⅝
21⅝	9⅛	1.20	U S G & Imp....	1000	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝
4⅜	1⅜		US&ForS Corp	300	4¼	4⅜	4½	4⅜	− ⅛
25¼	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum....	100	22½	21½	21½	21½	
31⅛	13⅛		US Indust Alc	2100	27⅝	28	27⅝	27⅝	
6	1¼		US Leather ..	100	5	5	5	5	
11	3¼		US Leather A.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ¼
10	2		US Realty ...	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	1¼		US Rubber	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
12½	3⅛		US Rub 1st pf	200	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
22⅝	10	1	US Smelt & R	800	19	19⅛	18½	19⅛	− ⅛
52⅝	21¼		US Steel	8100	40½	41	39⅞	40⅝	+ ¼
113	51⅛	7	US Steel pf ..	400	79	79	78	79	− ⅝
65½	55	4.40	US Tobacco ..	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	− ⅛
10⅜	1½		Util P&Lt A..	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
			—V—						
⅜	¼		Vadsco Sales .	3500	½	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	5⅛		Vanadium Stl.	2000	15⅞	16⅛	15⅝	16⅜	− ⅛
29⅛	7⅛		Vulcan Detin.	430	24	25⅜	24	25¼	+1⅛
			—W—						
8	1		Wabs RR pf A	300	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅝
3	⅜		Walworth Co.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅜		Ward Bak B.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	½		Warner Bros .	3000	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
7	1⅛		Warren Bros .	100	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
2	⅝		Webster Eisen	100	2	2	2	2	
70	25	7	West P El A.	60	60	60	60	60	
110	80	7	W Pen P 7pc pf	20	101	101	101	101	
16½	3⅝		W Dairy Pd A..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
7⅝	1¼		West Mary ..	800	5⅜	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	⅝		West Pac pf..	200	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
50	12⅝		West'n Union.	1000	30	31½	30	31½	− ⅛
17⅛	9⅛	1	West Airbrke.	500	15	15	14½	14½	− ⅛
40¼	15⅝		West'gh'se El.	7500	36	37⅜	35⅝	37⅛	+ ⅝
14	6⅞		White Motor..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
8¼	2⅝		Wilcox O & G	2500	6¼	6½	6	6½	− ⅛
3	⅝		Willys Over .	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅝		Wilson Com A	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	400	35⅝	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
23⅝	5		Worth'ton Pm	200	18	18	17½	17½	− ⅛
11⅝	3⅛		Wright Aeron.	10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+1⅝
37	25¼	3	Wrigley W Jr	100	37	37	37	37	
			—Y—						
5	1⅜		Yel Tr & Cch	800	3¼	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
17¼	4		Young S & T.	5000	14½	17	14⅛	16⅛	+1⅝
			—Z—						
9⅝	4⅝	.60	Zonite	3000	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 6 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

CLOSE STEADY, WITH NARROW STOCK GAINS

New York, Aug. 20—The stock market in Wall st. drifted through the quietest week-end session in four weeks today, with prices fluctuating in a narrow rut.

The list closed with a steady tone, with a few issues up fractions to a point or more, but in the aggregate the list was very close to the final level of the previous session. The turnover for the two-hour session was approximately 600,000 shares.

BONDS PUSH FORWARD

There appeared to be some switching of speculative attention to the bond market, which again pushed forward, somewhat less vigorously than yesterday, with railroad issues still in the lead.

There was a little further selling in shares in the first hour, in continuation of the movement late yesterday, but losses of 1 to 2 points were largely regained. Net changes in such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric were negligible.

A few rails were up 1 to 1½, however, notably Illinois Central, Rock Island, and Chicago and Northwestern. Union Pacific, however, failed fully to recover an early loss of nearly 2.

United Fruit was a strong specialty, closing up more than 3 points. Case was up 1, having been down 2 earlier. Chrysler, Coca Cola, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube also gained 1 to 1½ points.

In commodities, the cotton market remained fairly firm, closing 55 to 60 cents a bale higher, but wheat encountered some further selling. Wool top futures also worked higher again.

TRADERS ARE WARY.

Professional traders appeared to have grown somewhat wary of the stock market, pending a demonstration of its ability to break through its recent upper resistance levels, but brokers felt that there were many buyers waiting to get into the market on a setback.

News at the end of the week tended to make for a stalemate in shares. The weekly report of loadings of revenue freight appeared in the last hour, showing a total of 512,431 cars, up 16,398 from the previous week, and a shade above the total of two weeks previously, but 221,195 under the same week of last year.

The curb market preserved a well balanced tone today in the face of a fair amount of week-end profit taking. Most of the traders did not stray far from the previous closing levels.

Industrials moved within narrow ranges, showing comparatively few important changes. Great Atlantic & Pacific and Swift International were firm. Curtis Manufacturing A, which has been climbing slowly higher most of the week, changed hands around its peak for the move. Curtis makes "floating power" buses and trucks. Sponsors of Curtis promise interesting developments at a near date.

Utilities again showed a somewhat mixed trend, with preferred issues the strongest features. Electric Bond & Share senior issues gained from 1 to 2 points. Niagara Hudson extended its advance fractionally under a substantial volume of trading.

Interest in Iron Buying Displayed

New York, Aug. 20—Interest continues in iron in the New York market, and with addition of a 1000-ton inquiry this week the total is between 5000 and 6000 tons. Users are in no hurry to place orders, as most of the business is for last-quarter delivery and there is little prospect of an immediate rise in prices. Nevertheless, feeling continues better in the district.

Douglas Aircraft Meeting Put Off

Los Angeles, Aug. 20—Meeting of Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., directors, scheduled Friday to take action on the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, has been postponed until August 25. The meeting was previously postponed from last Wednesday until Friday for lack of a quorum and the latest postponement was for the same reason, according to officials.

Chevrolet Output Increases 10 P. C.

Detroit, Aug. 20—Chevrolet Motor Co. showed an increase of 14 per cent in sale of new cars and trucks the first 10 days of August over the same period of July. In this period dealers stocks of used cars were substantially reduced and stocks of new cars in the field also showed a slight recession.

$31,625,000 B. & O. Loan Is Approved

Washington, Aug. 20—Baltimore & Ohio today was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to borrow $31,625,000. This is to help in refinancing a $63,250,000 bond issue. The issue will become due March 1, 1933.

Price Changes Are Narrow in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 20—Price changes were narrow on the boerse today. Yesterday's New York reaction caused unsettlement and the week-end closings in London and Paris tended to limit trading.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Castype of Am	2⅝	2½	2⅝
700	Chief Consol	35c	34c	34c
300	Cons M & Pw	50c	49c	50c
150	Dollar Inv Tr	1½	1⅜	1½
500	Sun Bear Ltd.	32c	32c	32c
3625	Utah Vanad A	2	1⅞	2

Larger Volume in Shoe Orders Is Reported

"Shoe orders have been received in somewhat larger volume during the past 10 days. Many increases in factory operating schedules were noted as a result of such bookings. Activity is more pronounced in sections devoted to the manufacture of women's medium to low priced lines. A number of centers engaged in this type of footwear manufacture are reported as operating at close to normal capacity," says the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

"More activity in staple types of leather was reported in tanning and distributing centers during the past week. Substantial movement to individual purchasers during this period indicates a return of anticipation buying, which has been lacking for many months. Buyers' activities in the low-priced leathers of late have about exhausted supplies, with a consequent stiffening in price. The tone of the market as a whole is stronger, advances running from 1 to 3 cents having been declared operative, depending on type of material involved. One of the outstanding features of demand during past few weeks was the increased activity of men's shoe manufacturers. Their activities have taken very substantial quantities of work and street shoe side upper and calf out of the market. Offal prices were stepped up about a cent all around during the week, with supplies reported at a low point.

"Activity in mill districts is developing more interest in belting leather. Calf is one to three cents stronger, with tanners less interested in booking blanket orders, feeling that further appreciations are in the making. Splits are up from one-half to a cent. Kid is more active and undergoing upward price revisions. Increased call for burgundy shade is being noted in smooth and suede finishes."

Manufactured House Planned

Lumber dealers, if the present ferment over fabricated houses persists, may be selling houses in 150 sections instead of 3000 or 4000 boards. The engineering department of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association has completed plans for a five-room, one-story dwelling, 24 feet by 36 feet, composed of 150 fabricated sections. These plans are now under advisory consideration as to their practicability and probable popularity by a dozen representative lumber retailers and as many manufacturers in different parts of the country.

Big Recorder Order Is Given

New York, Aug. 20—International Business Machines Corporation has received an order for 500 electrical recording locks from the Walgreen company, operators of one of the largest single chains of drug stores, it was officially announced today. The order, one of the largest of its kind ever placed, calls for immediate installation of recording door locks on the main entrance doors of the 476 stores of the drug chain, located in 119 principal cities of 30 States.

COMMODITIES CORP. FILES

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Commodities Finance Corp., set up this week with $50,000,000 at its disposal to use in speeding the movement of raw materials into finished goods, came into official being today.

Articles of incorporation for the new company were filed at Dover, Del., by the Corporation Trust Co. which has been designated to act as corporate agent.

Capital stock of this new financial giant consists of a nominal amount—only 10 shares, each with a par value of $100, making a total of $1000, or only a small fraction of the $50,000,000 total of funds which the corporation may utilize. It will derive this $50,000,000 through the sale of its bonds to subscribing banks.

The plan for the Commodities Finance Corp. was hammered out this week after a fortnight of deliberation. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and a number of leading New York bankers participated.

The new corporation has the backing of 21 of New York's largest banks, all members of the Clearing House Association.

Scheduled Public Financing Higher

New financing scheduled by 37 states and municipalities for the coming week totals $14,740,302, as compared with $5,637,458 during the past week according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The weekly average of state and municipal bond offerings for the year to date is $19,829,000.

This increase of almost three times last week's total is accounted for chiefly by the offering of $8,000,000 refunding bonds by the city of Chicago on Monday and $1,000,000 state of Illinois 4 per cent waterway bonds on Wednesday. The remaining offerings are all for amounts of less than $1,000,000.

The following list of important items has been compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer:

Monday, Aug. 22	
Multnomah Co., Ore.	$ 500,000
Glassboro, N. J.	250,000
Brookline, Mass.	400,000
Chicago, Ill.	8,000,000
Tuesday, Aug. 23	
Garwood, N. J.	223,000
Pasadena, Cal.	992,000
Wright Co., Iowa	500,000
Essex Co., Mass. (loan)	200,000
Wednesday, Aug. 24	
Illinois	1,000,000
Thursday, Aug. 25	
Paterson, N. J.	825,000
Friday, Aug. 26	
Johnstown, N. Y.	392,000
Hamilton Co., Ohio	440,764

Aroostook Line Is Showing a Profit

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Aug. 20—Percy R. Todd, president of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, operates off the mainstem, and evidently overlooked the fact that it is now fashionable for transportation systems to operate in the red.

In the first half of the year the road showed net income of $1,051,741, compared with $768,628 in the first half of 1931. Asked to explain how he managed to buck the trend, Mr. Todd, whose office is at Bangor, Me., told me:

"So far as this company is concerned, no particularly new policies have been placed in operation. The reason for our showing being better than that of some other railroads for the first six months of this year is due to two things. First, we have for years been plowing money into our roadway and structures, preparing gradually for the use of heavier power, and within the past year or so have put on a lot of new heavy engines, greatly increasing the length of our freight trains and diminishing the number thereof, which has resulted in great economies, of which we are now getting the benefit during this dull period.

"The other thing is that one of our principal commodities of freight traffic is potatoes, Aroostook County being the largest potato producing section in the entire United States. Last fall the potato shippers did not move much of their crop during October, November and December because they considered the price was too low, and they held their potatoes until this spring, when they were obliged to ship them at much lower prices in order to clean out their potato storage houses so as to be ready for the coming crop. This gave us a volume of traffic and consequent earnings that we ought to have had last fall, but were very glad to have this spring."

Guy Changes Lists of Legals

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy announces changes made in the Massachusetts list of investments legal for savings banks. Mr. Guy's additions to the list follow—all public utility bonds:

Union Elec. Lt. & Pr. Co. Gen. Mtg. Gold 5s, 1957.

Pittsfield Coal Gas Co. 1st Mtg Gold 5s, 1932.

Phil. Suburban Counties, Gas & Elec. Co. 1st. & Ref. Mtg. Gold 4½s, 1957.

Brooklyn Union Gas Co. First lien and refunding mortgage gold (series 3) 5s, 1957.

The Detroit Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. Mtg. Gold (Ser. H) 5s, 1962.

Pennsylvania Elec. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtg. Gold (Ser. H) 5s, 1962.

Southern Indiana Gas & Elec. Co. 1st. Mtg. Gold 5½s, 1957.

Removed from list is the New Milford Power Co. 1st. Mtg. Gold 5s, 1932, matured. Dexter and Piscataquis R. R. 1st. Mtg. 4½s, 1949.

Electric Bond Loses Fight

Electric Bond & Share Co. has been ordered by Federal Judge John C. Knox, New York, to turn over operating expense ledgers and vouchers to the Federal Trade Commission in connection with the national investigation of public utilites. This brings to an end the four-year fight by the Electric Bond & Share Co. against efforts of the commission to secure books of the company.

SHOE COST RISE SEEN AS NEAR

New York, Aug. 20—Shoes may cost more next winter, in the opinion of leading dealers and brokers in hides, if leather prices continue to add to their recent gains.

Hides, it is claimed by some experts, are among the best barometers of economic conditions. From the lowest level since 1892, or around 3¾ cents a pound last June, packer hides have advanced to about seven cents a pound today. Offerings, it is said, are diminishing as the demand grows.

The prices reached their all-time peak at about 60 cents a pound right after the war. They had dropped to seven cents a pound in 1921. They were the first of the commodities to point downward, and also were among the first to show signs of emerging from the recent depression depths.

Unlike other commodities, throughout the depression there has never been an oversupply of hides. But, as prices dropped, cattle began to grow scarce. People ate less meat than usual because of economic conditions, bought fewer pairs of new shoes and the tanners depleted their vats to such an extent they were not ready for the firming demand that came from manufacturers.

"It was inevitable that hide prices should advance," said Armand Schmoll, Jr., first vice-president of the New York Hide Exchange. "The first signs of improvement really came from abroad and soon prices in England were double those in this country."

Bank Failures at Two-Months Lowest

Bank suspensions during the past week numbered 16, a new low record for weekly bank casualties over a period of two months, the American Banker reports.

August failures have shown a steady decline, 49 for the first three weeks of the month comparing with 132 the four weeks of July.

This week's closings were almost wholly in the Middle Western States, Iowa being the most seriously affected with five. One bank reopened during this period.

Deposit liabilities now tied up in 1010 banks which have closed since the first of the year are $544,935,000.

Towel Prices to Advance

By early next week cotton towel prices will be advanced up to 1 per cent on ranges up to $1.25 a dozen and 5 per cent on qualities above that.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests In the Day's News -:-

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Pity the Rich, Only the Poor Are Happy; More About the Penalty of Wealth

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

THAT MONEY alone cannot make your child happy, fortunate, even safe, is the lesson driven home more sharply by every day's reflection on the summer's most sensational tragedy —the mysterious shooting of 26-year-old Smith Reynolds, heir to $15,000,000, at the climax of a corn whiskey party at Reynolda, his magnificent estate in Winston-Salem, N. C.

For the killing of this boy has disclosed that his death was scarcely more tragic than the life which he lived at such spendthrift speed; a life with too much money, not enough work, two wives before his 21st birthday and—according to Libby Holman, the second wife—a corroding consciousness of wrecked health and vitality.

This column already has commented on the perils of being a poor little rich boy, but the topic is worth further discussion because so many American parents cherish the illusion that plenty of money is not only the best, but the obligatory thing for their children. So many poor parents, too, are unnecessarily unhappy and selfaccusing, because of what they cannot afford to give their sons and daughters.

A SPLENDID ANALYSIS

They should be cheered by a splendid analysis of the advantages of being a poor boy, made for us by Eleanor Gates, the dramatist who wrote that memorable play and motion picture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl." If you want to understand why thousands of poor boys, playing in New York streets, are richer than poor Smith Reynolds ever was, read what Miss Gates said when we asked her to explain her cherished paradox—that poor boys are really rich, and rich boys are poor.

"The rich child," she pointed out, pityingly, **"often suffers from ill health, from too little parental companionship, from the influence of a snobbish school, from too much pleasure and not enough work.**

"Above all, he endures the poverty of a cotton-wool environment. He lacks the incentive to achieve. He is often wanting in appreciation and imagination. He can't take care of himself. No child is rich unless he can stand on his own feet."

Then she turned, with eager enthusiasm, to list the poor boy's many assets, as follows:

"The poor boy has initiative because he is given a chance to develop it. He also acquires a sense of responsibility, one of the most valuable characteristics. He learns self-reliance. In the streets and in the public schools he learns democracy. In many precarious, hand-to-mouth family he learns tolerance, the law to live and let live. He is inspired by ambition.

THE RESULTS

"The poor boy learns to work. A part of the poverty of the so-called 'rich' child is that he never knows what work is, even the work of adjusting his own clothing.

"The poor boy is rich in the powers of appreciation and imagination. He isn't born blase. The poor child is especially ready to find his happiness in books, and five-fo- books seems to me the greatest asset any child can have.

"And," finished Eleanor Gates, triumphantly, **"look at the results! Think of all the children poor in material things who have grown up to lead mankind!**

"Christ himself was the son of a carpenter. Confucius, the great Chinese sage, came from a fine family, but his early life was spent in poverty. Columbus was the son of a wool comber; Shakespeare of a glove maker; Ben Franklin of a candle maker; Abraham Lincoln is our classic example of the great man who sprang from the humblest surroundings. Burns, Dickens, the author of "Robinson Crusoe, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress—all were POOR BOYS!"

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Indispensable Jumper Frock

PATTERN 9417

Illustrated Step-By Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern.

YES, "MISS JUNIOR MISS," we can readily picture your delight in this jumper frock. It is the ideal thing for you as you can change blouses as often as you like. The blouse sketched boasts a new neckline and full sleeves . . . and, of course, buttons. The jumper itself has very simple and becoming lines. Lightweight woolens with cotton blouses are smart and above all practical.

Pattern 9417 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 54 inch fabric and 3 yards 38 inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG 18 NOW READY! Offers 32 pages of stunning models which embody the best of the forthcoming season's style ideals. This NEW Marian Martin catalog enables you to choose a complete, up-to-the-robe of frocks that can be made easily, quickly and economically. There are exquisite styles for all types of figures. Adorable kiddies' styles, too, as well as beautiful patterns for lingerie, and decorative items that make useful gifts. SEND FOR THE NEW CATALOG. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to **Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York City.**

Boy Finds New Type of Girl to Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For some time, I've had an awful crush on a girl of seventeen. She's very pretty, has personality, is a good sport, a wonderful dancer, etc. But, she never lets me kiss her. I'm not just a sentimental kid, I love her. She is so different in this respect, from other girls I've known out, that I was surprised and interested. Last night, four of us went to a dance and on the way home in the auto I put my arm around her, but that's all. When I left her, I started to kiss her only to be told, "If you do that again, I won't go out with you any more."

HARRY.

Dear Harry: You've discovered a new type of girl and have fallen in love with her. It's the old fable, my dear boy, of the peach that hangs on the high bow, just beyond your reach and looks more tempting than the overripe fruit that drops too readily. Not all girls are "easy meters" and way down deep, in your hearts, you boys like them better than when they are too easy.

A Difference of Ideals

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy, 20 years old, twenty years of age, and have fallen in love with a senior of the same university where I go. I love her, returns my affection. But recently he has attempted to kiss me and "pet." I know, when he asked for such things, he was merely carried away by his emotions for the moment, and, realizing that we would both regret it later, I refused. Now he started coming around with other girls, faster than I. I see almost nothing of him.

LORRAINE S.

Dear Lorraine:

Let's look facts squarely in the face, my dear girl; if you're opposed to petting on principle, you were only living up to your ideals. As he consoled himself pretty quickly by joining a faster crowd, he was girls have confided to me when they called a man back, took him on his own terms, the arrangement was never satisfactory. The compromise made the man unbearably conceited, too sure of his fascinations, and the girls who made concessions felt that, in throwing ideals overboard, they were less happy.

Tasty Lunch for Your Guests

By MARTHA LEE

THESE DAYS Mr. Budget points an accusing finger at elaborate meals, and 'most every one agrees that it is no longer considered very good taste to spend on a dozen people what might feed a hundred hungry children.

But, nevertheless, we do want to get together with our neighbors to exchange golf scores, child theories, or of trying to make four spades, doubled and redoubled.

We can serve refreshments to our bridge guests that are both beautiful and delicious with a very little expenditure of money, if we are willing to use a little good old-fashioned elbow grease.

SERVE SANDWICHES

Sandwiches a la iced coffee sound very trite, but served with a plate of stuffed celery or radishes and olives or gherkins they are popular, substantial, and economical answers to the refreshment problem.

Rolled sandwiches are about the easiest and quickest kind to make. Slice bread as thin as possible. Lay slice in a damp cloth for half an hour. Spread thinly with butter. Add a little mayonnaise. Place one tip of asparagus in each slice, and roll. Stick a piece of parsley or watercress in one end.

CHEESE ROLL

For a cheese roll, color cheese with vegetable coloring, whatever color is desired. Spread on bread previously treated as above. Roll tightly and place in tea box until thoroughly chilled. Then slice the roll in thin slices. These can be toasted, but the color shows up better if left plain.

Open faced tomato sandwiches are made by placing a slice of tomato on a round of buttered bread about the size of the tomato slice. Sprinkle over with salt and mashed yolk of hard boiled egg.

ICED COFFEE

Make the coffee just before time to serve. Use half again as much coffee to each cup of water as for breakfast coffee, and pour over ice immediately. Be particular about the blend that you use. Half of the enjoyment of a cup of hot coffee comes from the odor that reaches our nostrils, because our sense of smell and our sense of taste are almost inseparable. What smells good tastes good. Now when coffee is iced, much of the aroma is lost, and the taste alone is left. Iced coffee, like the demi-tasse, is a real test of coffee flavor and only the fuller bodied blends which contain the richer coffees make the most delicious glass of iced coffee.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Broiled Ham
Waffles

DINNER
Broiled Chicken
New Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Cake
Iced Coffee

SUPPER
Cucumber, Pineapple and
Pimiento Jellied Salad
Cottage Cheese Sandwiches
Cake Fruit Punch

Better to Send Flowers

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am "keeping company" with a young man whose grandparents will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary soon. I have only met this couple twice, but I have been invited to the celebration. Will you please advise me whether or not I should take a gift, or just send a card of congratulations?

Better taste than to send either of these would be to send a box of flowers to them on the morning of the anniversary. Beautiful yellow roses might be a charming choice since they are of the golden appropriate to the anniversary.

Double Ring Ceremony

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please advise me as to the proper procedure for a double ring ceremony? Who takes charge of the rings before the ceremony? My friend says the best man keeps only the ring for the bride, and the bridesmaid keeps the ring for the groom? Is this correct? The more practical way seems to be for the best man to keep the two rings.

2. If you have any pamphlets on weddings, will you please send me one?

READER.

1. The best man takes charge of both rings. He has a pocket to keep them in, and the bridesmaid would find it difficult to keep track of two rings. Usually she is the one attendant; she will have charge of the bride's train and bouquet.

2. A set of the wedding pamphlets have been sent to you, and I hope that you find them helpful. If you have any other questions after reading these pamphlets, send them to me, please, and I'll be happy to answer them.

POPULAR SILK SUIT

Ensemble in Brown by Vera Borea

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Vera Borea designs this ensemble in brown cording, with cream colored knitted blouse. The daytime handbag and opera pump of brown calfskin are from Hellstern. As the sketch shows, the skirt is one of the above-the-waistline variety. Its lines lean somewhat toward the "princess" variety, with lacings at the center front, which pull the fabric into a curved line above and below the waistline. The same lacings are repeated, as a decorative touch, at the back of the jacket-yoke.

The Marry-Go-Round

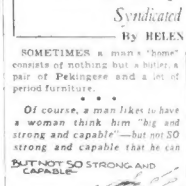
Syndicated Affections

By HELEN ROWLAND

SOMETIMES a man's "home" consists of nothing but a butler, a pair of Pekingese and a set of period furniture.

• • •

Of course, a man likes to have a woman think him "big and strong and capable"—but not SO strong and capable that he can



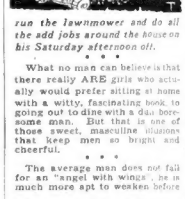
run the lawnmower and do all the odd jobs around the house on his Saturday afternoon off.

• • •

What no man can believe is that there really ARE girls who actually would prefer sitting at home with a witty, fascinating book, to going out to dine with a dashsome man. But that is one of those sweet, masculine illusions that keep men so bright and cheerful.

• • •

The average man does not fall for an "angel with wings," he is much more apt to weaken before



some clever little devil who knows how to persuade him that she needs only a big, strong man to change her horns to a halo.

• • •

An ordinary looking glass, like the usual husband, has no heart when it comes to telling a woman the brutal truth. That's why the beauty-parlor mirror and the woman-chaser, who soften the blow, get in so much fine work.

• • •

The moon has its changes; but like romantic love, it lasts such a little while! Whereas a good, old practical electric lamp, like a good, old, solid affection, never fails you.

• • •

The modern girl's "ideal man," according to a popular writer, is one who can rub a couple of dollars together and make them come out a twenty-dollar bill. But why do men like that kind of a girl?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Printed Frock Necessity

WE MUST have our printed frocks if we have to spend summer in town. Grand for informal dining is a frock of printed crepe de chine. Tiny flowers of pomegranate red are printed on a light pink-beige ground and there is a satin sash of the deeper color with long loops and one long end.

WHY NOT prints for early autumn, ask smart women. And so we have an attractive new autumn suit done in a print simulating the pattern of Irish lace. There are two shades of red and the jacket is worn over a frock.

EVEN if it is still warm, we can admire nice autumn coats. A grand new model is made of beige diagonal woolen with a collar and revers of beaver. A cuff of beaver accents the dropped shoulder treatment of this good looking and practical coat.

THERE ARE TIMES when a very dressy afternoon outfit is necessary. A charming frock is of orchid color chiffon, with allover shirring worn with a capelet with similar shirring. The capelet is attached at the arms. A touch of matching ostrich is worn.

QUITE SOON we'll all be interested in autumn suits. A new and grand suit is made of soft green diagonal woolen. It has four pockets and the sleeves have capelike applications of red fox. The coat fastens down front with a low row of small buttons.

Daily True Story; The Trunk

WHEN MARY FENTON came back from her honeymoon some of her friends asked slyly, "Did you take a trunk with you, Mary?"

There was reason for the question, which made Mary blush and then laugh. Nearly all of her friends knew the story of her trunk.

It had started when she went on her vacation, taking a trunk with her. "What's the use of taking a trunk?" her friends asked them. "You'll only have the bother of shipping it and looking after it."

But Mary had taken her trunk to Sandy Beach, the only nearby Summer resort, reached by a circuitous journey on both boat and train. And at the junction where she transferred from train to boat her trunk was missing.

WAITS FOR TRUNK

There were a dozen or so in the vacation party and the others told Mary not to worry. "It will probably be on a later train," they said. "You can't wait for it—you'll miss the boat."

"But all my things are in it," Mary answered. "Even my bathing suit. I can't go on without it. I'll wait here for the next train."

"Don't you wait," Mary," said Hal Evans. "You can go with the rest and I'll wait for it. Some of the other girls can lend you what you need until the trunk arrives."

Mary smiled her thanks at Hal. It was the first time he had shown any great interest in her.

"No. I can't let you do that," she said. "I'll wait. It was my fault for bringing the trunk. And I want to make sure it's transferred to the next boat."

HAL WAITS

"We'll both wait," Hal answered. "It's only four hours until the next train and we can catch the last boat."

They waited and the others went on. The baggage man knew nothing of the missing trunk and had but few suggestions on how to locate it.

"We can send out a tracer if it's not on the next train," he said. "But that may take three or four days. They'd have to trace it from the place where you shipped it. Trunks sometimes get lost like that. But it will probably be on the next train."

It wasn't. A thorough search failed to reward them.

"What will I do now?" Mary asked Hal.

"You go on," he told her. "I'll have your baggage man start tracing it."

"But don't have to wait here," said the baggage man. "If it turns up I'll see that it gets on the boat. There's no reason for your waiting."

"But I am going to wait," said Mary, stubbornly. "I've been kidded enough about taking that trunk and I won't go on without it. But there's no reason for you waiting Hal."

"I'll wait, too," said Hal. "There's a hotel here. But it won't be as much fun for you as it would be at Sandy Beach."

"How about you?" countered Mary. "There's nothing here for you to do."

"You're here," answered Hal. "And just now—well—I mean I don't mind waiting."

It took ten days to locate Mary's trunk, ten long days of vacation wasted. It was finally found in a city six hundred miles distant, having been placed on the wrong train and then neglected by a station master.

HAL PORPOISES

"And it won't get here for two days more," wailed Mary, when she finally received the report. "That means my vacations are practically gone. There wouldn't be any sense in going on after the trunk gets here. I'd just have to start back again."

They ten days together had brought a closer relationship and now Hal didn't falter when he answered:

"I can get another vacation, he said. "You see, a man always gets a couple of weeks off from the office for his honeymoon. And for a long time I've been wanting to ask you—and you never seemed to be able to see me—and, will you, Mary?"

You must know I love you."

A few minutes later Mary demonstrably threw herself from his arms to look up and smile.

"Promise me one thing," she said. "That we won't take a trunk."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

The Beauty Box

ONE KIND of rouge should be enough for all but the most girls. A paste or oily rouge is first applied, laid on under the watchful care of the discerning eye. Atop that comes the powder, fluffed on, never rubbed in. Then a dry compact rouge is employed to finish off the facial blush. Obviously, both preparations must be of the same shade.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH to have a properly cut and perfectly fitted corset or foundation garment; it must be put on properly. Pulled down too far in front it forces a roll of flesh up under the bust. One way to get into a corset is to lie on the back in bed, lift up the tummy, pull at the laces. The waistline of the corset then finds the waistline of the wearer, and all is well.

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

From Which M-G-M Has Made a Glamorous Picture Starring Marion Davies

By FRANCES MARION

(Continued from Yesterday)

"NO, YOU HAVEN'T forgotten Larry, and I haven't, either."

Lurline looked away. **"Oh, I hate this part of town."** Then to the chauffeur: **"Come on, can't you hurry, please? . . . We're not going to a funeral . . ."** Catching herself, Lurline looked sympathetically at Blondie.

"Oh, I'm sorry, kid . . . I didn't mean to bring it up . . . I'm sorry."

"I know," Blondie said, simply, and the two girls lapsed into silence.

Blondie was whistling . . . whistling like a little boy in the dark to mask his fears . . . whistling the little tune that Pa used to hum when they sat on the fire escape those long summer evenings in the past, holding hands . . . and dreaming of the future. **"Pa! Pa!"** Blondie cried suddenly. Then her voice broke into sobs. **"Oh, I loved him . . . I loved him . . ."**

As the car stopped at the curb in front of Blondie's apartment, she said:

"Come on up."

"All right—but just for a minute," and Lurline followed her out.

"That's just how long I'll be," quietly from Blondie.

"What are you talking about?"

"You'll See." Blondie's answer was unconventional as she stepped into the elevator.

Looking at her grimly determined face Lurline knew it was no time to ask questions. They rode to the roof in silence. Blondie hurried to the door of her penthouse and threw it wide open. A blast of loud voices and laughter mingled with wild music greeted them. For just an instant Blondie stood listening, then she went in, followed by Lurline.

LOUD CHEERS

Loud cheers welcomed the two girls as they entered the drawing room. Drinks were quickly poured and offered with much banter. Lurline accepted gayly. Blondie pushed hers away without a smile and looked hastily around the room. Catching sight of Mortimer Pratt over in a corner of the room talking to two girls, she crossed directly to him. Blondie's attitude was so out of spirit with the party, her face an ominously determined, that as she moved across the large room a sudden hush enveloped the little groups, and they watched in silence.

As she approached Pratt placed his glass on a nearby table and turned to her smiling.

"Ma- I see you alone for a moment," Blondie asked, ignoring his greeting.

"Of course, sweetheart," and he followed her out of the room. Leading the way to her bedroom Blondie waited for him to close the door.

"You've been awfully nice to me," she said, without emotion. **"But I can't go on. I—I'm through with all this."**

Mortimer Pratt was a little bit amazed. **"Why, I thought you'd like a little gaiety after . . ."**

"It isn't that," she interrupted. **Then, calmly and finally, "I'm through with it all—now or any other time . . . I can't go on any longer. I appreciate what you've done . . . and thank you. But I'm leaving all this . . . leaving now."**

PRATT LOOKED AT HER

Pratt looked at her anxiously.

"You can't mean that . . . you're just upset by . . ."

"Everything. There's no use—I realize it now. I'm going, that's all." She met his gaze squarely. He looked at her intently, then shrugged, refusing to take her seriously.

"Well, let's not discuss it now," with a little smile. "Come on and join the party." He turned without waiting for a reply. As he reached the door, Blondie called:

"Goodbye."

He turned, grinning broadly **"I'll be waiting for you,"** and closed the door.

For a moment Blondie stood looking thoughtfully at the door. Then she turned, rang for the maid and stepped over to the dressing table.

Quickly crossing the room she stood before an oil painting. Lifting it from the wall, she slipped its prop into place and turned the dial on a small safe. Unlocking it she took out an exquisite jewel case and returned to the dressing table. Opening a secret drawer she took out several pieces of jewelry. Then she opened the jewel case, disclosing precious diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in platinum rings, bracelets and pins. Almost carelessly she dropped the jewels from her hands into the case. Then she unclasped the string of pearls from her neck and put it in the jewel case drawer containing several other necklaces. Quickly she took a diamond bracelet and ring and laid it on top of the pearls. Then she hurried across the room, took down a picture, locked the safe, and replaced the picture. The maid entered.

BAGS WERE PACKED

"Get out the small bag and my over-night case," Blondie ordered, as she began to gather up a few personal things, ignoring the maid's surprised stare. In a few minutes the bags were packed.

"Take these out the back way and tell James to meet me downstairs. Tell him not to put them in the car," she ordered.

As the maid went out Blondie took one last look around the lavish bedroom. There was not a shadow of regret in her eyes as she left the room.

As Blondie reached the richly furnished foyer of the apartment the chauffeur stood there with her bags.

"Put them in a taxi," she ordered. "You can wait for Mr. Pratt."

"Where to?" the driver asked as she settled back in the cab.

"Through Central Park." Blondie wanted to be alone to think.

So Pratt refused to take her leaving seriously, she thought, as the cab wound its way in and out of the heavy traffic. Funny about men—that they could apparently know their women so well, yet never know her at all never would. Wonder what he would say, when he found out that she had left. Well, she was away from it all now—and for good!

HOME WAS IMPOSSIBLE

But where should she go, she wondered. Home was impossible. Particularly now that the family was to cut down to just what she could earn in the Follies. Home wouldn't be like that if Pa were there—he'd understand. Poor Pa! If he could only be here now—she could cry it out on his shoulder—he'd tell her what was best to do. She couldn't go to Lurline's—hadn't she just left that sort of life! It was all so futile—

As the taxi pulled into Central Park Blondie's mind flashed to Larry. Remember that early morning ride through here . . . it seemed so terribly long ago—wonder where Larry was? Now if she could only go to him—but that was impossible. She hadn't seen him for weeks—he never tried any more. . . .

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To Be Continued Monday

Arthritis Pains Disappear as Infection Goes

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ARTHRITIS, one of the oldest diseases known to mankind, has been regarded as incurable. It is still believed by many to be incurable, but when the disease is properly treated complete cure and relief obtained in most cases.

Dr. Copeland

Persistent inflammation involving the joints of the body is usually spoken of as arthritis. There are various forms, and in each case certain changes take place in the affected joint. These may involve the lining of the joint, the bones of the joint or the structure around the joint.

The disease is usually met between the ages of 20 and 40. It may come on suddenly, but in most cases is slow in its progress.

The most common cause of arthritis is some sort of infection of the joints. This may come from what is called a "focal infection," but this may exist anywhere in the body.

By focal infection is meant a localized infection which may be in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall-bladder, intestine or some other part usually distant from the affected and painful joint.

Most cases of arthritis are successfully treated when the focal infection is located and removed; and by means of the X-ray it is often possible in most instances to determine accurately the presence or absence of focal infection.

Improper food, failure to eat fresh fruits and vegetables or lack of exercise, sunshine and fresh air must be considered as additional causes of arthritis. After some form of infection has been removed, blood-building foods should be included in the diet. For this purpose liver is recommended, daily or at least every other day. The diet should be simple, nutritious and easily digested, and should contain vitamins, mineral salts and liberal amounts of protein.

Only within recent years has arthritis been successfully treated. Individuals now suffering from arthritis may obtain relief from their affliction by submitting themselves to a complete and thorough examination. All sources of infection regardless of the intestinal tract and digestive system must be corrected before cure can be expected.

Do not become discouraged if you do not obtain immediate relief, for prolonged and careful treatment is necessary in some cases.

Answers to Health Queries

MRS. L. C. McE. Q.—My baby is nine months old. Can I gave him cod liver oil?

A.—Yes.

• • •

MRS. B. T. Q.—What causes the feet to burn on the bottom at night?

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance. Try to build up the general health.

• • •

MISS R. Q.—What causes red hands?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

SLUMP IN AUTO BUYING IS ABOUT OVER

Detroit, Aug. 20 (INS)—With more than half a billion dollars worth of automobiles sold in America during the first half of 1932, there was a marked feeling of optimism this week, as the automotive industry swung well into its third quarter.

Sales for the six months period, according to reliable figures, totaled about 659,000 units, for which purchasers paid $552,175,000. The sales total was 45 per cent lower than for the same period last year.

Optimism arose from several factors indicating that the buying slump is passing. A major indication was seen in the fact that sales during the second quarter of 1932 jumped 54 per cent, compared with 55 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931.

112,600 UNITS

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimated total July production in the United States and Canada at 112,600 units. Against this, the R. L. Polk Co. estimated registrations in the states at 118,000 units. The chamber's production figure is 49 per cent lower than a year ago, and brings total production for the first seven months of 1931 to about 1,024,557 units.

July registrations of new passenger cars, according to the Polk report, totaled 36,283 in 22 states, representing 34.89 per cent of the country. This figure compares with 48,677 units in the previous month.

Commercial car registrations in 23 states, the Polk report said, totaled 5362 units, almost equalling the June total of 5920.

CHEVROLET BUSINESS

Cheering figures on truck registrations were followed by Chevrolet's announcement that the company sold more fleets of cars and trucks for commercial use during the first half of 1932 than ever before in its history. Chevrolet did 32.9 per cent of the automobile business of the nation during the six-month period, company reports said.

The border Chamber of Commerce of Windsor, Ont., released figures showing that employment in motor plants in the Windsor area during July was nearly one-third greater than for the same month last year.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

SUPPORTS HURLEY

George Correa of Jamaica Plain was prepared to file papers for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, but changed his mind and decided to throw his support to the present treasurer, Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge. Correa can't see anyone successful against Hurley with the record he has made in office.

SWING TO ROOSEVELT

Ex-Postmaster George F. McNamara of Haverhill, visiting the governor's office, says that sentiment in his city, particularly since Governor Ely's endorsement, is all Roosevelt and Garner. Incidentally the former postmaster's brother, Lot F. McNamara, Smith, delegate to the last three national conventions, is in the race for State senator.

LEADER TO AID DOWD

Rumor has it that a certain Roxbury political chieftain, who has always been a staunch supporter of Mayor Curley, is soon to desert the Curley banner and give his support to Councillor John F. Dowd, the Mayor's most bitter critic, in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Suffolk County.

DR. SEWALL NAMED

Mayor Curley last night appointed Dr. Weston Sewall of 31 Fairview st., Roslindale, third assistant pathologist at City Hospital.

DONOVAN WITHDRAWS

Joseph T. Donovan has withdrawn from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Legislature in Ward 13, Dorchester, in favor of Thomas J. Hannon, Jr.

SAVAGE RALLY

Supporters of Atty. Charles H. Savage, candidate for the Legislature in Ward 20, are to hold a rally at his home, 92 Green rd., West Roxbury, next Tuesday evening.

PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

Five hundred Roxbury children will be guests of the Singer Associates, political supporters of William A. Singer, candidate for Legislature in Ward 9 at a picnic at a picnic at Bryantville, tomorrow.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

Attorney John P. Manning late yesterday withdrew from the contest for clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court to support City Registrar James J. Mulvey of Roxbury, who is seeking the post in the primaries next month.

DEMOCRATIC OUTING

The Ward 15 Democratic Club will hold an outing at Robbins Pond, East Bridgewater, Sunday, August 28. The committee includes Pete McIntyre, Bob Julian, Al Ford, George Gallagher, Vic Samuelian and John Hennessy.

NON-PARTISANS RALLY

An entertainment and rally will be held by the South Boston Non-Partisan Club next Monday evening at its headquarters, 414 Broadway. A musical and speaking program has been arranged. Many candidates will attend.

ROOSEVELT BY RADIO

Candidate Gets Campaign Going

By N. F. T.

Heading today's list of ozone occasions extraordinary from a devoted dial patron standpoint is the launching of Democratic discourse in connection with who shall be our next President. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, slated to oppose Mr. Hoover in November, makes his first official campaign address on the air.

* * *

Stations of the NBC network from coast to coast are featuring said speech and it may be heard hereabouts from 5 to 5:45 p. m. via WBZ waves.

* * *

BATTLE BEGINS

From this day on, therefore, we may expect a long line of orators, representing both parties, marching to the microphones with messages designed to bring ballots where contesting candidates will tell America its majority vote belongs.

* * *

Stars of the entertainment realm won't be striving against one another for favor so much as they will be pitted against political showmen. All of which may be one reason why a number of big sponsored programs are holding off with 1932-33 fall and winter studio shows.

* * *

WELCOME, FRED WARING!

One of the outstanding orchestra organizations of the country moves in on old Boston today. Waring's Pennsylvanians open a week's engagement at RKO Keith's, with the brothers, Fred and Tom, in the spotlight. Before I forget it, let me pass along a tip regarding their immediate radio future. They are being auditioned right now for an important NBC featured program due to be signed any day, whereupon 26 weeks of sponsored ether effort follows. Meanwhile, theater and private engagements all over the United States are keeping them on the move. There's a little lady harpist with these Warings named Veryle Mills. Her symphonic work with a harp has been acclaimed praisingly in mid-western sections where her solo programs over WTAM in Cleveland, were received in such a manner as to build a following on the air enjoyed by few, if any 19-year-old artist playing any instrument. Although contracts make it impossible for the entire Waring group to broadcast as a unit while here, Tom will do some tenoring and Miss Mills is likewise due for a bit of harping (WBZ) Monday night at 11:30.

* * *

Morton Downey returns to "mike" duty (WNAC) next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Not on a regular series, just making a guest artist appearance.

* * *

CHOOSE NOT TO CHOOSE

Far be it from me to assume or infer that NBC has built up those "Three Keys" as a colored harmony stroke of competition aimed at the Mills Brothers, staged by CBS. Even so, much talk of the kind keeps going radio rounds. There's no comparison between the two teams, as these ears figure. The Mills Brothers confine practically all of their work to vocal effort, while the "Three Keys" include a piano and guitar with which they seem to prefer to do most of what they do. As for which is better, how can one say when each is decidedly different? Of course the two jazzy blue rhythm groups are colored boys, but only in that respect does your Uncle N. F. T. consider them similar.

* * *

Rev. Daniel H. Sullivan, S. J., of the Holy Cross College faculty, delivers the sermon scheduled for tomorrow's "Catholic Truth Period" hour, between 1 and 2 o'clock over WNAC.

* * *

Another series of radio photoplay previews will be aired beginning Tuesday night (WAAB) to herald "Love Me Tonight" starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. The film opens at the Paramount Theater next Friday.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

5:00—WBZ—Speech by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.
7:15—WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:00—WEEI—Harlem Fantasy.
9:00—WEEI—Goldman Band.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—The Three Keys.
10:45—WAAB—Coral Islanders.
11:15—WEEI—Merle Thorpe.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WNAC—Ozzie Nelson music.
7:00—WEEI—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WAAB—Hamp's Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, August 20

2:45 P. M.
WAAB—Boston American Globe Trotter news.
WBSO—Elinor Leith, songs.

3:00 P. M.
WBZ—Ensemble.
WNAC—Boston popular revue.
WEEI—Pictures in Harmony.
WBSO—Jack Hamilton, tenor.

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball game, Red Sox vs. Detroit.
WHDH—Organ recital.
WBSO—Page Sanderson, tenor.

3:30 P. M.
WBZ—Cancer Education.
WNAC—Round Towners.
WEEI—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WBSO—Ray Hunt and Al Porter.

3:45 P. M.
WBZ—Doris Turrell at organ.
WEEI—Matinee Gems.
WBSO—Al Dek orchestra.

4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ann Leaf at organ.
WBZ—Wilson's Orchestra.
WEEI—News; Russo's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dental clinic.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Tommy Christian music.
WBZ—Burns Orchestra.
WEEI—Hope James, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Variety program.
WBSO—Herb Perry, baritone.

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Dalton's Orchestra.
WEEI—Bittell's Orchestra.
WHDH—Corey's Orchestra.
WLOE—Charity talk.
WBSO—Baritone recital.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the sea.
WBZ—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt speech.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WLOE—Dental clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Crockerville Mountaineers.
WHDH—Fo'castle Privateers.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WEEI—Del Castillo at organ.
WHDH—Marie Francis, songs.
WLOE—Studio program.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Sketch book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tap dancing.
WHDH—Melody Jack.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Scores; Ed Jardon; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WHDH—Dick Liberty Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WBZ—O'Leary Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Cook's orchestra.
WLOE—Bennet's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.
WEEI—Twilight Selections.
WLOE—Scores.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Rines orchestra.
WHDH—Privateers' orchestra.
WLOE—Dance orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—William Hall, songs.
WBZ—Collegians music.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Elizabeth Behnke, pianist.
WNAC—Piano pictures.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Russell Dorr, baritone.
WHDH—Songs We Love to Hear.
WLOE—Leo Huston, saxophone.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Girls Trio.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Louise Colby, soprano.
WLOE—Cesare Nazioli, accordion.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—WWJ Birthday program.
WHDH—Serenaders; variety hour.
WLOE—Beatrice Ward, contralto.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Revere Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Vaughn De Leath.
WLOE—Victor Cappelini, tenor.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
WBZ—Dance program.
Countess and Le Dandy; Ben Selvin's Orchestra; Louis A. Witten, master of ceremonies.
WHDH—Valentine Salton, pianist.
WLOE—Jazz ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WHDH—Variety program.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; Dick Arden's Orchestra.
WEEI—Erno Rappee Orchestra.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ music.
WBZ—New York Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
Ruth Etting, with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, master of ceremonies.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter news.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—The Three Keys.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Chicago music feature.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea.
WNAC—Francis Cronin at organ.
WBZ—Sodero Orchestra.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

12:00 MID.
WBZ—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

WARINGS AT RKO KEITHS

Fred

Tom

Don't they look alike? Fred and Tom Waring, two celebrated band brothers, who bring their orchestra to RKO-Keith's today. Waring's Pennsylvanians are at present being auditioned for an outstanding radio network program scheduled to be aired this fall.

Deaths

COOLIDGE—In Brookline, Aug. 18, Grace Meserve Coolidge, daughter of the late Emerson and Lucy Wyeth Coolidge formerly of Charles street, Boston. Funeral services at the Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Saturday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNOLLY—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 17, Nellie A. Jenkins, beloved wife of Thomas H. Connolly. Funeral from the residence, 31 Paul Gore st., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DeLUCA—In Revere, the 17th Louis, 28 years; Ida, 24 years; Richard, 3 years, and Dorothy 2 years, DeLuca. Funeral from the home of brother-in-law, Frank Andreotolla, 101 Mountain ave., Revere, Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

FITZ GERALD—Aug 18, at hospital El Paso, Texas, Herbert Fitz Gerald of Roswell, New Mexico, aged 73 years; formerly of Boston and Concord, Mass. Burial in Roswell, New Mexico.

HOLLANDER—In this city at the Phillips House August 18, Alva Lefferts Hollander, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the Chapel Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Saturday August 20, at 12 noon.

KENNEY—In Brighton, Aug. 17, Patrick L., beloved son of John and Delia Kenney (nee Culleran). Funeral on Saturday morning from his late home, 25 Falkland terrace, at 8:15. High mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

KENYON—In South Boston, Aug. 17, Janet widow of Frederick A. Kenyon. Services at her home, 47 G st., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

MacLEAN—In Bedford, Aug. 18, Thomas L., husband of Ellen MacLean. Interment in Halifax.

McCARTHY—In South Boston, Aug. 17, Bridget (nee Regan), beloved wife of the late John McCarthy. Funeral from the home of her daughter Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 4 Boston st., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MITCHENER—Aug. 15, Rex B. Mitchener, 43 yrs. old., at Prospect Ferry, Maine, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. Mitchener.

O'BRIEN—In Jamaica Plain the 18th inst., Ellen O'Brien, beloved wife of William C. O'Brien (nee O'Brien) and mother of Rev. William T. A. O'Brien and Sister Mary Louise and Sister Mary Francesca. Funeral from her late home, 32 Prince st., Saturday, August 20, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

PARKER—In Santa Monica, California, August 17, Maud Keniston Parker, wife of George E. Parker. Services at Los Angeles, August 20.

PERKINS—In Quincy, Aug. 18, Charles F., husband of the late Isabella Perkins of Dover N. H. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the residence of his son, Mr. Raymond H. Perkins, 217 Wilson ave., Wollaston, Sat., Aug. 20, at 11 a. m. Later service at Pine Hill Cemetery Chapel, Dover, N. H., at 3 p. m. Standard Time.

POWER—Suddenly in Dorchester, Aug. 18, Henry J., beloved son of the late John C. and Margaret M. Power (nee Driscoll). Funeral from his late residence, 58 Fairmount st., Saturday, Aug 20, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Late assistant chief of B. F. D.; Boston Lodge, B. P. O. E.

RIGGS—Of Melrose, at Newton Hospital, Aug. 18, Sarah Dwight Riggs, widow of Edward Riggs, in her 85th year. Services will be held from the Congregational Church, West Foster street, Melrose, Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

SEGEE—In Roxbury, August 18, Emily, widow of the late Robert B. Segee, in her 84th yr. Services at the funeral home of Granstrom & Son, 72 Zeigler st., Roxbury, Saturday, August 20 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHINKWIN—In Somerville, Aug. 18, formerly of Cambridge, May F. Shinkwin nee Sheehan, beloved wife of Daniel J. Shinkwin. Funeral from her late home, 85 Porter st., Mon., Aug. 22, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectively invited to attend.

SUPITKOWSKY—Suddenly, in Roxbury Aug. 18, Joseph F., beloved husband of Annie (nee Hardy) Supitkowsky. Notice of funeral later.

WARD—In Newton Upper Falls Aug. 18, Henry, husband of Eudabilia Ward. Funeral services at his late home, 266 Elliot st., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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AMETHYST pendant lost between Orient Heights and Lynn. Reward. E. B. 3835.

WATCH LOST—Platinum Bulova watch and bracelet between Humboldt Ave.-Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. S. Stewart, Jordan's French Beauty Salon, Hancock 9000. Reward.

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Make them look like new; price $2 for this month only; 1 day service; we call and deliver anywhere. Phone Talbot 3617.

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Clothing

SUITS—Plenty blues, $4.95; pants, $1.45, Goldman's, 4 Green St., or 2073 Wash. St.

Births

COMEAU—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Comeau of 24 Derby street, Waltham, Aug. 13, a son.

FERNLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fernley of 39 Copeland street, Watertown, Aug. 10, a daughter.

Deaths

BATES—In East Weymouth, suddenly, August 18, Marietta A. C. Bates. Funeral services at the Dunbar Funeral Home, 870 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Sunday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BLAIKIE—In Winchester, Aug. 18, Dexter Pratt Blaikie. Services at his residence, 45 Everett avenue, Winchester, Saturday Aug. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BODINE—At Villanova, Pennsylvania, August 19, Samuel Taylor Bodine in the 79th year of his age.

BOOTH—In Winthrop, Aug. 17, Thomas E., formerly of Orient Heights beloved husband of Mary E. Booth (nee Mahoney). Funeral from his residence, 23 Edgehill rd., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

CAPPER—In Lexington, Aug. 18, Ida H. Baldwin, wife of Frederick H. Capper. Funeral services at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge, on Sunday Aug. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLINZ—In Newtonville, Aug. 18, Alice Merriam. Services at 63 Court st., Newtonville, Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2:30 p. m. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

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A truly wonderful value. Worth $11,000. 7 rooms and bath (with shower), tiled walls, hot water heat, garage. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Act now! Phone President 6366, or evenings Granite 4650. Sunday call Granite 7366-R.
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Modern 2-family house, 2-car garage
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Bungalow 17,000 Sq. Ft. $575
New building, 3 rooms, piazza, overlooking Concord river, Billerica; boating, bathing, fishing privileges. Terms. W. Newton 2119.

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$25 Secures partly built **MIRROR LAKE CAMP**
ALL FRAMED, roof rafters on, floor laid, room studded, ready to finish, a 3-rm. cottage. Large lot. You have use of pine grove, spring water, athletic field, 4 beaches and 2 diving floats in Mirror Lake. Balance of $310 payable $2.50 weekly.
Will sell large, sightly lots close to lake from $94 up, $10 cash, $5 monthly. 25 miles south via Boston-Providence road and North St., Wrentham. First road right after passing Weber Duck Inn. Apply at 200 Shears St., off North St.—For picture of lake and descriptive circular write A-154, Boston American.

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HOW TO GET THERE
From Boston, take Lowell Road, pass Wilmington about 1½ mile toward Lowell, then take South St.; watch for our sign about half-mile in on the property. Office on property. For further information write A 153, Boston American.

14,000 Sq. Ft. Price $60
10 fruit trees go with land, on main artery in Billerica; lights and phone available. Boat, bathe, fish in Concord river. Terms. West Newton 2368.

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CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms $4.50-$5 week all impts.; white sinks, baths, parking space, 37 Cedar St., Talbot 7304.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, all modern, reduced. 47 Custer St. Jam. 1843-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 large rooms, modern impts., garage optional, reasonable. Mystic 4133-R.

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552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379 License No. 66
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110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3473 License No. 107
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COMPLETE furnishings of 4 rooms, nearly new; will sell all or separately; owner going away, must sell this week. Call and make offer. 216 South Huntington Ave., Suite 10.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, good condition. H. C. Allen; tel. Longwood 7808.

Legal Notices

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OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C.
May 25, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the "Boston-Continental National Bank" of Boston, Massachusetts, that same must be presented to John B. Cunningham, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Present in person, or mail, all claims at the office of the Receiver, 60 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1932

Drive Out Racketeers!

Bake Shops "Organization" Latest Shakedown

For the first time in this era of crime which has shocked the decency of our good American people, the vicious and cruel system of racketeering has gotten a foothold in the city of Boston.

That is, the vicious racketeering which is financed by the illegal profits of liquor bootlegging but which attacks other and legitimate industries.

There are more than 100 bake shops in the northern and western sections of Boston, where breads and pastries are made to the custom of the people, largely of Italian origin, who have settled there.

These bake shops are being "organized." They are not being "organized" because of their voluntary desire but under the persuasion of underworld gangsters.

The proprietors of these legitimate and necessary shops are being made to understand that "organization" is necessary to maintain the prices of breads and to protect themselves from unfair competition among themselves. They are made to understand in the cheap patois of the underworld that "all may not go well" with them unless they come into this union.

These proprietors, fearing that they, themselves, may be beaten up and their places of business ruined, have reluctantly entered this organization under duress and they are reluctantly paying admission fees and "other expenses" regularly. This is the shakedown; it is the tribute they pay to the threats of the gangsters.

It is a vicious system and a cruel system as well as an unlawful one. We have seen how it has worked elsewhere. In Chicago they have levied tribute upon the tailors and the gas stations, in fact, upon almost every branch of small business. In New York, they assailed the kosher meat delears with bombs and machine-guns.

In one city they sought to organize the skilled craftsmen who manufacture porcelain teeth and when the leader of this craft resisted, they broke the knuckles of all his fingers, so precious to him in his work, in order to spread the philosophy of terror among his colleagues in the trade.

This is not the reign of law and order.

It is the reign of the criminal, the dope addict, the pimp and the other unwholesome creatures of the underworld who make their living by preying like sharks upon the decent and legal businesses which have been erected in this country by the labor, the industry and the travail of ambitious and law-abiding men anxious to make their way in the world without interfering with their neighbors and without unjust interference from them.

These decent people are entitled to every protection which a city and Nation can afford, not only because they are themselves decent and law-abiding, because they are the "little independent" business units without which a city and a Nation cannot be successful. By protecting them, we are protecting America.

Boston, up to this time, has been quite free from the orgy of unlawfulness which has disgraced some of our fine and otherwise great American municipalities.

Let Boston scourge out this evil before it can become entrenched and formidable.

If there is to be an "organization," let it be of Boston's decent people against the criminal and gangster.

Come on, police of Boston. Turn your courage and your talents against this vicious gentry. The good people will not ask you what means you have used and whether you have been polite or not so long as you drive them out of the gates of the city and render them incapable of interfering with the peace and comfort and right-to-do-business of our own good citizens.

Crops That Grow on Trees

See Our Great Apple Yield

A reader sends in this thought:

"I would like to see the Boston Evening American stress the thought that what we need in New England is an agriculture for the hills.

"We need a new series of crops—crops that grow on trees which stand in the grass, preserving the soil from erosion."

Well, dear reader, take a ride in harvest time through the Middlesex villages and farms and feast your eyes upon one of the great apple crops of the world, which you will see there—crops that grow on trees.

It would be worth the time of any reader to go up to North Hampton, N. H., and see the modern "factory" where the apples from the surrounding country are carefully sorted and packed for the market in the most approved form.

Governor Wilson tells us that Vermont agricultural conditions have improved, not so much because soil conditions have been conserved as that the farmers have gone in for co-operative marketing of their products, taking a leaf from California.

But, in general, Reader's idea is sound. Our experts now tell us that New England's soil and contiguity to the sea make us one of the best areas in the world for growing of fruits. Only it has taken us so long to find it out.

Your Mail Carrier

The mailman is a part of your business and of your household.

The mail he brings to your desk each morning enables you to adjust your affairs for the day. The letters he brings to your home join the ties between you and your relatives and friends.

It is, therefore, important to you as well as to himself that he labor under conditions which stimulate him to the most efficient service possible.

His pay has been cut by the enforced furlough without pay. The planned reduction of mail deliveries will make his work and income less secure. But like an unselfish neighbor and friend, he is protesting to the Congressmen not so much for himself as for his comrades, the substitute carriers whose rate of pay has been slashed.

Postmaster William E. Hurley, a kindly and well-disposed man, is without definite control of this situation. He has, in fact, sought out some technical adjustments which can equalize the burdens and the income of the mailmen and for his endeavors he has their gratitude.

But the basic conditions are controlled by Congress. So, if you feel about the mailman as most people do, put in a good word for him with your Congressman.

'Long Live the Dead King!' -:- *By Nelson Harding*

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In the Barber Chair

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—This is the life! In a barber chair, Saturday, "getting the works." That macaw in the chair on my left seems annoyed that I'm having a raging clay facial. If he gets too smart, I'll rise up suddenly and jump at him. One thing sure, anything they smear over my face is improvement.

I'm not only having a facial at the touch-off, but I'm winding up with a grand electrical display. Snick around! You'll see them shoot sparks into my scalp and run a violet flame up and down my neck.

See those rows of perfumed bottles? Well, I've used something from each—up one side and down the other. I also have a cousin who has been to every World's Fair since the Chicago one. But we are all democratic and easy to meet. No side about the McIntyres. Just folksy.

I wonder if my neighbor would like to hear about the time I waltzed with Irene Castle? He'd never suspect it, daubed up with clay this way. But that's life—one day waltzing, the next stuck in the mud. He's leaving. Just a once over shave. A good neck-wash wouldn't hurt him.

I'd like to talk privately to this barber about his methods of massaging. He's done everything to my face but haul off and kick it. I'll bet he effects hob-nails at that. Kinda silly, stretching out in a chair and hiring some ruffian to slap you until your head rings.

Come to think, I don't like the glint in his eye. After all, barbers have gone suddenly mad shaving customers. What if he should lean over and whisper: "Buddy, I'm sorry but I've got to cut off your head"? Would I imitate a streak of lightning!

* * *

There's a new customer on my right, eyeing me in the mirror. Maybe it is someone I used to know. The next time he looks, I'll smile. He looks away quickly. Giving me the finger, eh? Well, you lantern-jawed hyena, where'd you get that hood-nanny on your neck? And are you getting bald! O, boy, I thought my hair was thin, but I have more fuzz on the back of my hand than you have on your entire dome. I suppose you're one of those men of big affairs. Well, you ought to see all the papers I write for. If you hadn't been so uppity, I might have let you in on a new string trick. I can ride a bicycle, no hands, too.

* * *

The shine boy is circling around to jockey me into a polish. He doesn't know that on Saturday everything they offer in a barbershop I take. In a minute, I'm going to have Mildred dude up my nails. Mildred is the manicure girl, and she thinks I'm head of a big film company. After all, in New York, one doesn't like to tell a stranger he's a columnist. I have some shame. Mildred has such nice shoulders. I'm a zealot for shoulders—them and thick tapioca.

I wonder if Mildred would care if I sent her a big box of candy sometime. That's what I'll do. Send Mildred five pounds. I've always wanted to do something for Mildred. Let's see—$1.50 a pound for five pounds would be $7.50. After all, maybe she'd like it better if I sent her a nice new $2 book. Mildred should read more and brighten up her mind. She's a bit thick, if you ask me. Or I could send her that tricky pencil for the purse I found in the street. That's what, I'll send Mildred the pencil. But one more jab at that cuticle and I'll send her nothing. Oooch! Now Mildred has ouched herself out of a $7.50 box of candy. No, I decided against that candy. But she's lost out on a dandy pencil.

* * *

Why doesn't he hold the mirror to the back of my head? Front view, I look rather peart. Mildred is now gushing with one of those snappy boys with lavender suspenders. I'm glad I'm dignified. I ought to give this barber a dollar. Still, he didn't swish the hair from under my collar. Fifty cents is plenty. He's called to the phone. I'll just lay a dime here on his shelf. Too much soaking the rich these days, anyway.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

My Thanks to Mountains

I SHALL TRY to write my thanks to mountains.

There are people who prefer the long roll of the sea, but a mountain can lift and fire me—and gentle me—as the sea never can.

There is so much to a mountain—so much more than a great heave of earth. Just as there is so much more to any real strength than mere strength.

There are secret places in mountains, like lovely little altars—

Elsie Robinson

There are wide, calm meadows, where grief and fear and doubt and pettiness drop away and you are left alone and quiet with Life—

There are lakes like the deep, cool places of the soul—

And tangled trails that beckon on and on—

And arid stretches, gaunt and terrible, where storms have struggled for a mastery—scarred stretches, yet somehow nobler and more beautiful than all the pretty flowered paths—

There are voices to mountains—

Whispers and wallings—chucklings and boomings—great gusts of longing and rebellion—tiny shrugging and adjustings which go on within the mass and some day change the whole story—and thousands of homely, common sounds that chatter like friendly tongues.

And there are moods to mountains—

Deep, purple moods when clouds spread their dark pall—

And golden moods, when sunrise fires spill—

And wistful moods, as frail as gossamer—

And savage moods when the great canyons fill with boiling blood and the tall peaks rear black against the sky.

And there is silence in a mountain—the silence of a soul reposing in itself.

I wish I could give myself up to the silence of a mountain. I wish I could stretch myself upon the top and let my discontent slip back into the mother earth—Once more to see the fog banks lift and part—Once more to hear the thunders as they breed—I would like, when all is over, to go up as Moses did. Take my weary, dusty body back into the clean, strong mountains—high and higher towards the starlight—and find peace upon the mountain.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Passing Greetings

As Bill and I go riding 'round the roads that line the Thumb
We like to wave a friendly hand to all who go or come;
To farmers busy in their fields, the women in the yards,
We toss a greeting blithe and gay to give them our regards.
And some there are wave back at us in much the self-same way,
And some so solemn at their tasks, immovable they stay.

For miles and miles in Michigan we roam the country o'er,
And every farmhouse seems to have a mother near the door.
With hollyhocks and dahlias bright the little gardens glow
And always there are marigolds to make a pretty show,
But old men sitting in the sun and women worn and gray
Seem glad to get a friendly wave from those who pass their way.

"And what's the odds," says Bill to me, "if churlish men we spy,
Who will not wave a hand to us as we go rushing by?
We cannot guess the cares they face, nor all their doubts and fears,
The eyes that seem so dull to us may still be dim with tears.
We'll wave to all along the road unto the journey's end,
That someone very lonely there may know he has a friend."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Words of the Wise Men

The apple tree never asks the beech how he shall grow, nor the lion the horse how he shall take his prey. —Blake.

Some men were born for great things.
Some were born for small;
Some—it is not recorded
Why they were born at all.
—W. Carleton.

Prosperity can change a man's nature and seldom is any one cautious enough to resist the effects of good fortune. —Rufus.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then if ever come perfect days:
Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.—J. R. Lowell.

While in more lengthened notes and slow
The deep, majestic, solemn organs blow. —Pope.

Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no method teach
And which a master-hand alone can reach. —Pope.

Daily Bible Text—*"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength and ye would not."—Isaiah xxx, 15.*

By Rev. F. A. Reeve, Grace Episcopal Church, South Boston. Next text by Rev. Dr. L. A. Nels, First Methodist Church, New London, Ct.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

The Tragedy of Charles Phillips

By Claude G. Bowers

IN THESE DAYS, when bench and bar are much the objects of attack, many unfair things are being said. The wholly untenable idea is being planted in the minds of men that there is something disreputable in a criminal lawyer defending in the courts a client he knows to be guilty. It is forgotten that every man, guilty or innocent, has the right to his day in court. Also that where a man is guilty of a capital offense and he admits his guilt the court will not permit him to dispense with the advice of counsel. If he employs none, the court assigns one. Even the guilty is entitled to all the protection that the laws throw about him.

But years ago in England a distinguished lawyer got in trouble by acting vigorously on the misrepresentations of a client in a murder case, and, in defending him, seeking to throw suspicion on another. The lawyer was honest about it. He believed it. But after the evidence was in the client confessed to the lawyer he was guilty.

What could the lawyer do under the circumstances when it came to the argument? He did not know. And he did the proper thing. He went to the judge, stated the facts, and asked for instructions. The court advised that he could not desert his client at that stage and should argue his case on the evidence. The lawyer was Charles Phillips.

* * *

J. P. Curran Was His Idol

As a young man in Dublin he was conceded to be one of the most promising of men. His idol was John Philpot Curran, greatest of the forensic orators, greatest of the wits and conversationalists, most convivial of men. And Curran was interested in the promising young man. He had him frequently at his country home, "The Priory," near Dublin, at the brilliant dinners attended by the brightest minds of England and Ireland. When Curran died the young man in three weeks dashed off the very interesting volume of reminiscences of the great genius; a book that lives and may be found in public libraries in America today. It has the weaknesses of haste; the brilliancy of genius.

* * *

Joined Fight for Catholic Freedom

When, later, Daniel O'Connell launched his fight for Catholic Emancipation, Phillips enlisted for the war. He was a valuable ally for O'Connell and Shiel, since he was a Protestant. There were thousands of liberal Protestants who thought the civic discriminations against the Catholics were relics of savagery, such as Curran, whose mother wanted him to be an Episcopalian minister, and Plunkett, whose father was a fashionable Protestant minister in Dublin, and Grattan. But few of these Protestants were better equipped for services on the platform than young Phillips. O'Connell put him to the fore and on one occasion when a great group of Catholics were preparing to petition Parliament for civic rights the great Daniel assigned to Phillips the task of preparing the petition.

On the platform, as before juries, he was brilliant. He had an enormous vocabulary, and was a master of over-rich rhetoric. He had the imagination of a poet, but was given to too much embellishment. There was logic and sound reason in his arguments but he adorned them so with the flowers of speech that it was not so easy to follow the reasoning. He delivered some great speeches in the courts and some outside. His article on Napoleon and his speech at St.-Denis Isle on Washington are admirable in every way.

But he was spoiled by too much praise when he was young.

* * *

His Speeches Scored by Press

The best evidence of this is the publication of his speeches before he was thirty. They had made an impression on great crowds. He had magnetism and an impressive delivery. The sincerity of his crusade for justice won him great hordes of friends and admirers.

But the speeches transmitted to the printed page seemed exaggerated. There were mistakes in taste. There was bombast in their very pulsation. And all this laid him open to the ridicule of the critics who had no sympathy with his views. These were the dominating influence in the English magazines and papers. They turned upon him with jeers.

I have often wondered why he left Dublin for London. He was the friend of the greatest leaders of Irish opinion and politics and he had been successful in the Irish courts. Had he remained in Ireland, fought to the end with O'Connell, gone to Parliament as one of his party, sobered down in his style with age, he might have developed into one of the great leaders of a national cause.

When he uprooted himself to settle in London it is not improbable that he was misled a little by his exaggerated opinion as to his status. He was not long in discovering his mistake.

Politically he was through.

In his profession he turned to the criminal practice and became a member of the Old Bailey Bar. His clients were no longer patriots guilty of political offenses, but criminals, burglars, murderers. The public seldom was interested in their trials. In the end he was little better than a police court lawyer.

* * *

His Career Just One of Tragedy

On the site of the Old Bailey, where he practiced in London, is a new courthouse and next to it once stood the old prison where some of his clients passed to the scaffold erected in front in the street. Across, and near by, is an old church. In this church, in a glass case, one may see what seems an old-fashioned dinner bell. It has a story.

An eccentric religious character, with morbid, conceived the idea of having a hireling appear before the windows of the prison at midnight preceding the day of an execution and ring the bell with the mournful message to the doomed man within—"The fatal day has dawned. Prepare to meet your God." When the eccentric died he provided in his will for carrying the ghastly notion on. Finally it was abandoned and the bell is relegated to the relics.

The curious still visit the bell; there is no curiosity about Phillips. I have often thought he would make a good subject for a novel—a tragic novel.

(Copyright, 1932.)

WHERE TO REGISTER

Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 23. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31, and October 5 to 19.